

## Firms Negligent On Apollo May Escape Penalty

Rockwell, Beech  
Contracts Given  
On Cost-Plus Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency probably won't penalize the two aerospace firms that allowed inadequate switches to be placed on the Apollo 13 oxygen tank which exploded en route to the moon.

The contract with North American Rockwell, the firm that received more than \$1 billion for all the Apollo command and service modules, doesn't contain a penalty clause. It is a cost-plus fixed fee contract and most of it has been paid.

Apollo 13 was nearing the moon April 13 when one of its two oxygen tanks blew up, knocking out all spacecraft power. Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., limped home using propulsion and life-support systems of their lunar lander.

### Mission a Failure

But the \$375 million mission to land on the highlands of the moon was a failure.

The Apollo 13 review board blamed North American Rockwell, the Beech Aircraft Corp., and the space agency itself for "an unusual combination of mistakes, coupled with a somewhat deficient and unforgiving design."

It said the tank—built under subcontract by Beech—had inadequate protective switches, a loose fill tube and was inadequately tested. "It was a serious oversight in which all parties shared," the report said.

Since the Jan. 27, 1967, launch pad fire that cost the lives of three astronauts on Apollo 1, the contractors have received a fee of 5 to 6 per cent over cost, plus an additional award fee feature amounting to one half of one per cent.

### Award Fee

That award fee remains to be paid for Apollo 13, but a determination of whether this will be withheld won't be made until next year when the fee board meets. The exact amount to be paid isn't available, but NASA spokesman Julian Scheer says it won't be more than \$500,000.

North American Rockwell has six more Apollo spacecraft ready for the space agency, but the award fee won't apply to them, so there is even less provision for penalty should any fault be traceable to the manufacturer.

"This is common to most research and development contracts," Scheer said. "If the work fails, essentially there are no mechanisms for penalizing."

### Fees Reduced

North American had been working on an incentive contract at the time of the Apollo 1 fire, and its fees were reduced by \$15 million because of that accident. Additionally, the firm spent millions of dollars for subsequent improvements on the redesigned spacecraft.

The Apollo 13 review board report was one of three going to NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine, who then will decide what changes must be made in the spacecraft before the next launching. The launch date for Apollo 14 already has been set back by two months, until Dec. 3, in anticipation of changes.

At the end of this week, Paine will receive reports from the Office of Manned Space Flight and from the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel. He is expected to testify before the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee next week on the findings.

## Might Sprinkle On Dry Lawns

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, chance of a shower or thundershower tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 60, high Wednesday 78. Wind southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 81, low 65. Barometer 30.14 and falling. Wind southwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies clear. No precipitation. Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m.



William Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, dumps a pitcher of water on a right-wing student at the University of Toronto. P. Paul Fromme, 21, a member of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society, heckled the lawyer and stepped on the speakers' platform to be heard during a speech Monday. When he did, he got the unexpected dousing. (AP Wirephoto)

## American Pilots Bomb Deep Inside Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has extended the bombing enemy supply lines Monday, the Pentagon recalled Cambodia for the first time with limit established by the President's statement and American pilots ranging far and wide in search of enemy targets.

In making the disclosure Monday, the Pentagon said U.S. planes have been striking at enemy troop and supply lines nearly every day for almost a week.

Officials indicated the bombing missions are likely to continue—probably on a daily basis if weather permits—long past the June 30 pullout deadline for American troops.

The White House declined to say whether any limitations have been placed on the aircraft.

One official conceded the flights could indirectly help Cambodian forces. If American planes bombed routes used to supply Communist forces fighting Cambodians, the official said, the Cambodians would benefit from the attacks.

However, he insisted, the chief purpose of the attacks is to interdict supply lines and not provide air support for Cambodian forces.

Until the new air strikes were announced, enemy targets were thought to have been limited to supply lines and troop movements within the sanctuary areas along the South Vietnamese border.

Pentagon officials insisted the new raids—possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia—represent no widening or escalation of the war. They said the raids are against enemy infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations inside Cambodia.

The Nixon administration had

In its official announcement Monday, the Pentagon recalled the President's statement and said "air missions in Cambodia will be flown to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material."

President Nixon stated June 3 the only remaining American military activity in Cambodia after June 30 might be "air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material support of ground troops or where I find that is necessary to protect the lives and security of our men in South Vietnam."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month that American planes were not bound by the 21-mile limit.

"That part of the rule does not apply to the bombing," said Laird, who added the precise rule was classified. "The use of air power is a different one as far as ground forces are concerned."

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## Dubious Nixon Okays Vote for 18-Year-Olds

### Swift Supreme Court Test Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed

the bill," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

### Entire Bill

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old vote provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

### Favors Provision

Nixon said in signing the bill he strongly favors the 18-year-old vote. But he says he believes "along with most of the nation's leading Constitutional scholars"—that Congress has no power to enact it by simple statute, "but rather it requires a Constitutional amendment."

Nixon said that, because the 18-year-old provision is unlikely to survive a court test, "the Constitutional amendment pending before the Congress should go forward to the states for ratification now."

For that reason, he said, the Congress should act now on the proposed amendment "to avoid undue delay" in the event the courts rule against the 18-year-old vote provision.

A White House source said the bill would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the bill instead of the government.

Anyone could seek a constitutional test, the source added. The suit could be filed directly with the Supreme Court or with a federal court.

a special three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the high court.

Nixon's plea for Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment was to avoid any unnecessary delays in lowering the voting age. He has long favored giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Nixon seeks a quick court test to avoid any future election problems that might result if

18-year-olds were permitted to vote and their ballots were later declared illegal.

11 Million Persons An estimated 11 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21 would be permitted to vote under the measure.

In extending the voting rights act that was due to expire in August, Nixon said:

"Although this bill does not include all of the administration's recommendations, it does in-

corporate improvements which extend its reach still further, suspending literacy tests nationwide and also puffing to an end to the present welter of state residency requirements for voting for president and vice president."

Nixon also cited figures disclosing the number of blacks who have been registered under the act and the subsequent election of more than 400 Negro officials in the South.

### Prohibition Modified

## Warren Appeals Decision On State Abortion Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. District Court ruling which modified Wisconsin's prohibition against abortion was appealed Monday to the U.S. Supreme Court by the state's attorney general.

The likelihood of appeal had prompted the Wisconsin Supreme Court earlier this month to postpone action in the case, and has delayed until November the Milwaukee trial involved in the District Court ruling.

In his petition, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said the March 5 ruling by a three-judge District Court panel in Milwaukee could serve as justification for infanticide and "plain, simple, old-fashioned murder."

The panel had said Wisconsin does not have authority to prevent a woman from having an abortion of an unquickened fetus. A fetus is considered to have quickened, or to have made initial movement, about the fourth month of pregnancy.

Right to Privacy

The panel, however, did not say it was preventing Wisconsin from prosecuting Dr. Sidney G. Babbitz, 59, who was charged in

September with performing an abortion in violation of the more compelling public necessity than is reflected in the state's prohibition.

Babbitz, formerly of Milwaukee, and now of Hallandale, Fla., had asked the District Court to declare the prohibition unconstitutional. He pleaded innocent right to regulate and supervise abortion just as it does any surgery.

He also asked the State Supreme Court to prevent prosecution until higher courts rule on the state's appeal of the panel's decision. The State Supreme Court took his petition under advisement June 3.

The panel's ruling was geared to what the three judges, Myron L. Gordon and John W. Reynolds, said was consequently one of the nation's most liberal in the field of abortion—pending the outcome of appeals.

The ruling cheered birth control advocates who have listed Wisconsin's abortion and contraceptive statutes among the nation's most conservative.

One 30-year-old statute decries birth control devices as "indecent articles" and prohibits early months of pregnancy, the judges said, "may not be in-

cluded in advertisements."

### Two Proposals

## Tonkin Might be Repealed Twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield said today the Senate may repeal the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

A Republican maneuver to repeal the measure as part of a pending military sales bill won't interfere with plans to hold a debate on it later, Mansfield told reporters.

The repealer offered as part move of the sales bill would require both Senate and House approval and the President's signature, but the separate concurrent resolution approved in April by the Foreign Relations Committee would need only congressional approval.

Both measures should be passed "just to be sure," the Montana Democrat added.

Introduction of the Tonkin repealer produced an unexpected turn in the long Senate debate on Cambodia.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced the repealer late Monday, conceding it was an effort to seize the initiative for the White House, which has suf-

fered several defeats in the month and a half of debate. The Tonkin Gulf resolution, may repeal the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

It has since been the object of criticism by the antiwar elements in the Senate, but not all the doves welcomed Dole's move.

"I do not favor the approach of the senator from Kansas is taking," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright. "I think it is untimely and inopportune. But I do favor repeal of Tonkin."

The Arkansas Democrat said Dole, a freshman, "hasn't been here very long and has no feeling for the committee system."

You just don't override established customs," Dole "is trying to get a little notice by stepping into an area he has no background in," Fulbright said.

Heated Exchange

In the heated floor exchange that followed, Dole said, "I didn't know you can't offer an amendment on the floor without approval of the senator from Arkansas or someone who has been here longer than me."

Fulbright lost the first round to Dole when his motion to table the repeal amendment failed 67 to 15.

Dole, in predicting final approval of his amendment would be by a big margin, conceded he may have incurred the lasting wrath of some of the Senate's most influential men.

The Foreign Relations Committee already has approved a separate resolution repealing Tonkin.

But antiwar senators had hoped to use the resolution as a vehicle for prolonged debate on Nixon's Southeast Asia policy—once the current debate on Cambodia is out of the way.

The Dole amendment is designed to head this off as well as to give the President a chance to take positive action and sign a bill that includes a Tonkin repealer.



Youngsters React differently to the plunge of a roller coaster at Palisades Amusement Park, Palisades, N.Y. Sgt. George Michael of the New York City Harbor

Police, was one of several hundred policemen and policewomen from New York City who took several thousand orphans to the park Monday for a good time

## Valley Communities Not Alone

## Everybody Unhappy With Results of Census

By JOHN M. PEARCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has been hit with an unprecedented volume of complaints for disappointed towns who think the official government nose count cheated them.

But the bureau maintains its results are accurate. Shifting population and unnoticed economic changes are the reasons the local estimates are off, it says.

In some cases the Census figures, which are preliminary and complete only in some areas, are embarrassing because the

city fathers or booster groups have used higher ones in promoting.

In others, however, population determines how much money the city receives from state or federal governments and lower-than-expected figures can mean real financial readjustment.

No Errors

"We have found no case and perhaps thousands, are still but disturbed where the figures were even in- official Paul A. Squires said, al-

though he conceded rechecks "turn up a few missed households."

Investigations have shown this to be the case in 97 or 98

per cent of the cases, he said, estimates

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# Fatigue Often Needs Checkup by Doctor

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I get up in the morning I am so fatigued it takes all the energy I can muster to cook breakfast. After breakfast I usually have to lie down. I am a good earner. Breakfast is cooked cereal, two to three slices of toast, an egg, and no less than two cups of coffee.  
We have good substantial

meat, potatoes, and vegetables at noon and evening. Plenty of canned fruit.  
What can you suggest that I could add to this diet to overcome this constant weakness in the morning? — Mrs. S.V.  
Good diet is important but it isn't everything, and there are so many things you haven't told me.  
Is your thyroid underactive? Or are you anemic? If so, what is causing the anemia? Are you overweight? How much?  
With fatigue such as you describe, some basic medical tests are essential, and that's what you'd better have rather than expecting that something else to eat will answer your problems.  
So far as diet is concerned, there are three important items which you do not mention. First, what about sources of vitamin C — citrus fruit or juice, or tomato juice? Second, what about salads and leafy vegetables? Third, what about dairy products, especially milk for its calcium content?  
Lack of these can undermine health in various ways — but your description of your fatigue is such that I strongly suspect that something else is involved, and I urge you to have your doctor do some testing.



Dr. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In laymen's language what is hyperthyroid arthritis? Is it the crippling kind? How do you treat it? — Mrs. M.B.

It is the type also known as osteoarthritis, degenerative joint disease, or "wear and tear" arthritis. It causes stiffness and aching, but develops gradually. By the "crippling kind," I presume you mean rheumatoid arthritis, which can develop rapidly, and is an inflammatory type of disease. For fuller discussion, read my booklet, "You Can Control Arthritis," for which send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to breathe the chlorine or other chemicals that are put in a swimming pool? Our neighbors have one that is practically under our windows. When they put the stuff in, in the morning, you can almost see a cloud hanging over the pool and it nearly chokes me if I am out there or have my bathroom window open.

Try to go inside after putting the stuff in. I worry about the grandchildren playing in the yard at such times. — H.B.

Chlorine gas isn't toxic until it reaches a concentration of one part per million in the air, which is pretty strong. The fumes from that pool, while pungent and disagreeable,

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"Explosions Of Laughter!" — Time Magazine

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— REX REED, Holiday Magazine

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"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE! NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING." — REX REED, Holiday Magazine

"AN IMPORTANT MOVIE!" — LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

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# Attic Opens Its 27th Season With 27 Actors Under New Director

William Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life' as Timely as When Top 1939 Prizewinner

Jingo's got the word from cry. Attic Theatre's publicity chairman, Helen Dixon, that the summer theater's opening show is roaring along in rehearsals



Jingo

harmonica can make a man Jim Auer and Peter Rothe are cast as lifelong friends, one a policeman, the other a longshoreman, facing the immediate reality of a dock strike that has put them on opposite sides of an official fence.

Gordon Case plays a would-be comedian and so-so dancer. Greg Garvey has the role of a hungry young man who plays the piano better than he knows. Others in the cast are Robert Kohl, a young man in love, Linda Moeller, the girl he lives, and Le Brun Frye, a woman who answered his wrong number. Marilyn Auer, an unhappy wife, Lillian Mackesy and John Hanchett, a society couple out slumming; Gary Simpson, a pin-ball addict; Bernice Marshall, Nick's Ma, and Rhondadee Bellinger, Nick's daughter; John Burkhardt, a newsboy who sings; Peter Vollmer, a drunk; Daphne Siegert and Sue Mullen, streetwalkers; Larry Frye, a sailor; Scott Dykema and David Marks, policemen.

Remember, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly, except 7:15 p.m. Sundays June 28 and July 5. Playing dates are June 27, 28, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. The box office in Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave., is open from 12 o'clock noon to 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sundays and until curtain time on all performance nights. Considering all the aforesaid factors, Jingo suggests that tickets be bought early.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I—Last two days — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking — Sleeping Beauty at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Neenah — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Tell Them Willie Boy is Here at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Viva Max at 8:25.

Time, Oshkosh — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — True Grit: Goodbye, Columbus. Shows start at dusk.

41 Outdoor — A Man Called Horse: The Reivers. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Secret

In Waterfront Bar The setting is a San Francisco waterfront war; the time is 1938, and the people are "people you are likely to see any day in almost any part of America."

Chief exponents of Saroyan's thinking are Nick, owner of the bar, and Joe, a daily patron. Chief symbols of confused humanity are a streetwalker named Kitty, and Joe's errand boy Tom.

These roles are played for Attic by Chuck Kolb (Nick), Chuck Schuman (Joe), Judi Jones (Kitty), and David Erickson (Tom).

Nick's philosophy is "live and let live". His place is a "good, low-down, honky-tonk American place that lets people alone". Everyone who walks in the front door is welcome — and is entitled to his own idiosyncrasies — as long as he doesn't tramp on anyone else.

Mystery Man Joe

Joe is a mystery. He has money to throw around on anything that suits his whim, yet he chooses to spend his days sipping champagne in Nick's bar, watching and thinking. While Joe seeks answers for himself, he helps others — with a word here and a dollar there. Kitty is two people. She's the hard-as-nails prostitute and the pure-as-snow woman Saroyan suggests that both versions may be true. Tom falls in love with the latter version of Kitty, the only version he sees.

To these four, Saroyan adds 23 others.

Symbolic Enemy One of them, Blick, is the symbolic enemy of all the "little and unknown human beings of the world". Blick is everyone whose authority exceeds his humanity. Blick, as sadistic head of the vice squad, is on stage for relatively brief appearances, but his impact permeates the whole play. Attic's Blick is Harris Liechti.

Urban Van Susteren plays a garrulous old coddler full of tall tales. He looks like Kit Carson and claims, among other things, to have fought Indians. Len Krueger is The Arab, whose thoughts are deep and whose words are few — and whose



Max Miller Makes educational films so interesting and powerful that name stars give their time to be in them. His film subjects include suicide, alcoholism, marijuana, LSD, smoking and racism. (AP Wirephoto)

## Businesses Compete for College Grads

BY TV SCOUT

10:30 - 11:30 Channels 27 — "Foreign Exchange," on The Movie of the Week, is the called "Did You Hear the Recruiter, a first-hand story of the high-powered, high-priced competition among American businesses for the top college graduates. The program focuses on one recruiter, Mike Hubbard of Bethlehem Steel, as he goes about his work.

6:30 - 7:30 Channels 11-9 — Robert Salvio is chillingly believable as a kidnaper on The Mod Squad. His motivations lie more in bitterness than in greed. Believing that he's been poorly used by a rich family for whom he works as a handyman, he plans abducting their daughter when she comes home from college. (R)

6:30 - 7:30 Channel 2 — Andrew Prime gives an excellent performance on Lancer tonight. He plays a mild-mannered, almost saintly shepherd who saves Johnny from sure death when a wild bull tries to trample him. Johnny's gratitude, and the friendship which develops, is, at first, an embarrassment to Murdoch, the head of the Cattlemen's Association. (R)

7:30 - 8 Channel 5 — Diahann Carroll, as Julia, gets to do her real thing, singing "Just In Time." Gary Crosby guests as the leader of a group playing in town. (R)

Life of an American Wife: Butch Cassidy. Shows start at dusk.

Wisconsin Idea Theatre — Wednesday in Green Bay — Musical comedy by David Peterson, The Devil to Pay, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall-Environmental Sciences Building, UW-Green Bay. Summer lecture series.

## Lucy Calls for Focus Of State Attention on Environment of Ghetto

MADISON (AP)—Legislators were urged by former Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucy Monday night to focus attention on pollution of ghettos as well as on lakes, rivers and air.

Environmental discussions and legislation do not reflect problems of the nonwhite ghettos," Lucy said in a prepared speech.

"Rats, roaches and other vermin are of more concern to the blacks and other minority groups living in slum conditions than the preservation of endangered species," Lucy said.

"We must not permit the issue of the environment to divert our attention from the social programs needed in the ghetto," he added.

## Hobby Club Contest Winners All Age 9

Five 9-year-olds were winners of the May 20 Young Hobby Club coloring contest, according to columnist Cappy Dick.

They will receive their Zingo games from the columnist by mail within two weeks.

The winners are Colleen Gerits, route 3, Appleton; Terry Menting and Greg Slater, both of Appleton; Ann Wenzel, Kaukauna, and Jon Van Deraa, Little Chute.

usually don't have. He forgets somebody's name. (R)

10 - 11 Channel 11 — Anne Baxter brightens any corner where she is, including Marcus Welby, M.D. tonight. As Dr. of the episodes which helped to make the show popular, early in its run, Gov. Dan Dailey is confronted with a problem everybody has — but politicians from mononucleosis. (R)

8 - 10 Channel 5 — Universal

Tuesday, June 23, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 11

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00-Ballman	11:00-Best of Everything
4:00-Ballman	1:00-World Apart	12:00-High Noon
5:00-News	2:00-Dennis the Menace	1:00-Newlywed Game
5:30-1 Love Lucy	3:00-Underdog/Doc	1:30-Baking Game
6:00-News	4:00-Bomper Room	2:00-Concealation of Auxiliary Bishop
6:30-Mod Squad	5:00-Remedial Reading	4:00-Lassie
7:00-News	6:00-Marcus, He of M.D.	
7:30-Burke's Law	7:00-That G.I.	
8:00-Marcus, He of M.D.		
8:30-Dick Cavett		

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00-Berry Mason	11:00-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-Mary Richards Martin	5:00-News	12:00-News
6:00-News	6:00-News	12:00-As the World Turns
6:30-Lancer	6:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-Red Skelton	7:00-News	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-Corbin and I	8:00-News	2:00-Edge at Night
9:00-B. J. Graham	9:00-News	3:00-Gone With the Wind
10:00-News	10:00-News	3:00-That's the Way to a Good Day
11:00-News	11:00-News	

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00-Farm Digest	11:00-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-News	5:00-News	12:00-News
6:00-News	6:00-News	12:00-As the World Turns
6:30-News	6:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-News	7:00-News	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-News	8:00-News	2:00-Edge at Night
9:00-News	9:00-News	3:00-Gone With the Wind
10:00-News	10:00-News	3:00-That's the Way to a Good Day
11:00-News	11:00-News	

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00-Farm Digest	11:00-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-News	5:00-News	12:00-News
6:00-News	6:00-News	12:00-As the World Turns
6:30-News	6:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-News	7:00-News	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-News	8:00-News	2:00-Edge at Night
9:00-News	9:00-News	3:00-Gone With the Wind
10:00-News	10:00-News	3:00-That's the Way to a Good Day
11:00-News	11:00-News	

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00-Farm Digest	11:00-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-News	5:00-News	12:00-News
6:00-News	6:00-News	12:00-As the World Turns
6:30-News	6:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-News	7:00-News	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-News	8:00-News	2:00-Edge at Night
9:00-News	9:00-News	3:00-Gone With the Wind
10:00-News	10:00-News	3:00-That's the Way to a Good Day
11:00-News	11:00-News	

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00-Farm Digest	11:00-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-News	5:00-News	12:00-News
6:00-News	6:00-News	12:00-As the World Turns
6:30-News	6:30-News	1:00-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00-News	7:00-News	2:00-Secret Storm
8:00-News	8:00-News	2:00-Edge at Night
9:00-News	9:00-News	3:00-Gone With the Wind
10:00-News	10:00-News	3:00-That's the Way to a Good Day
11:00-News	11:00-News	

STARTS TOMORROW — FOR ONE WEEK ONLY — A Special Purchase

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Pork & Beans

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3 24-oz. Pkg. \$1

CALIF.—LONG WHITE NO. 1 Potatoes

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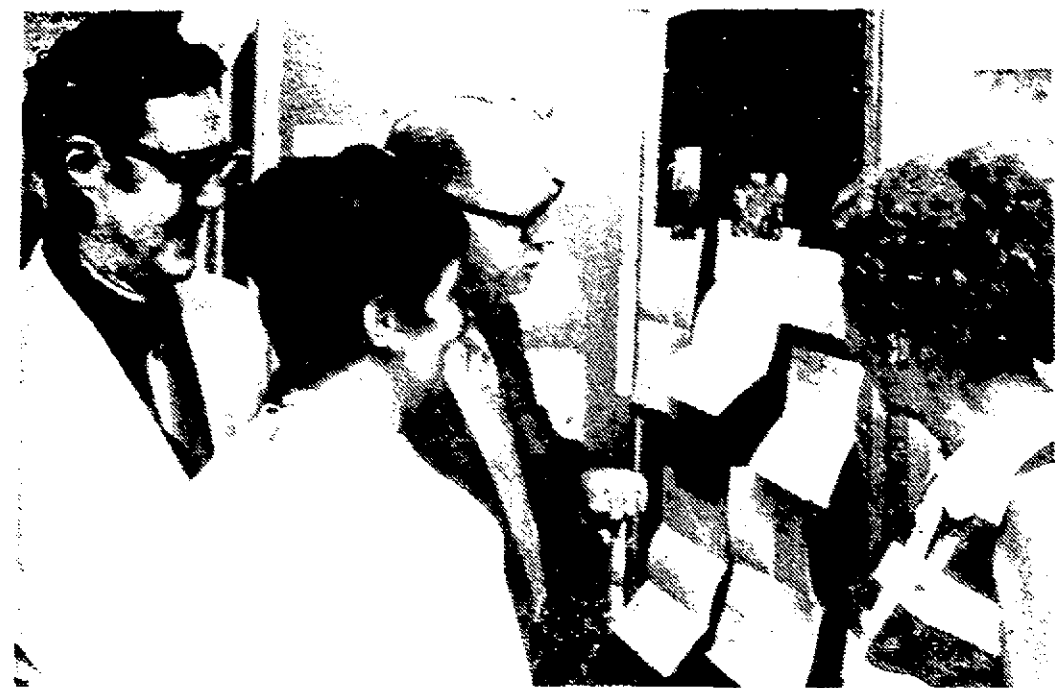
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# Graduation Anniversaries Marked With Reunions

## Yesteryear Becomes Yesterday



Peter Heid, Mrs. Edward Hildebrandt, Clarence Ehlike and Mrs. Emil Heckert pause to read letters from classmates who could not attend the 35th anniversary reunion of the Appleton High School class of 1935. The reunion was Saturday evening at the Elks Club. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowlby admire the floral decorations for the reunion of the class of 1925 which was also at the Elks Club Saturday evening.

The years shortened into "it seems like just last fall" as the students of the classes of 1925 and 1935 gathered for their respective reunions Saturday evening at the Elks Club with their wives and husbands. Commemorating their 45th and 35th graduation anniversaries from Appleton High School, the alumni quickly filled in for each other what they had been doing over the years and then reminisced about favorite teachers, parties and assignments they agonized over together as well as other well remembered occasions.

Miss Nora Henning and Claude Bowlby were co-chairmen for the fifth reunion of the class of 1925. Herbert Helble, a teacher when the classmates were in school, addressed the group. Class members came from as far away as California and Texas.

Charles Hoepfner, Clarence Ehlike and Peter Heid, co-chairmen for the class of 1935 reunion, were assisted by Mrs. Tom McKenny and Mrs. Emil Heckert.



"Remember" Is the Key Word as Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirchenlore, Fort Worth, Tex., reminisce at the fifth reunion party.

Post-Crescent Photos



Looking at the Reunion Program for the class of 1925 are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Johnston, Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael King.

## Brothers Married In Temple Setting

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Miss Mignon Rasmussen and Gary George Mills exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Temple.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Rasmussen, Orem, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, 806 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Miss Paula Rasmussen, Orem, a sister of the bride, and Ronald Mills, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Miss Leslie Rasmussen was bridesmaid.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Wilkinson Center, Brigham Young University (BYU), Provo, Utah, before leaving on a wedding trip to Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyons.

The new Mrs. Mills and her husband attend BYU. Mr. Mills served as a missionary for 2½ years in Finland.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Married in a recent ceremony at Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Saints Temple were Miss Marshz Judd and Ronald C. Mills.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Judd, Spanish Fork, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, 806 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Mrs. Thomas Judd II, Spanish Fork, and Gary C. Mills, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Riverside Country Club, Provo, Utah, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Utah and Nevada.

The new Mrs. Mills was graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, with a BS degree in nursing. Her husband, who served as a missionary in Sweden for 2½ years, attends the university.

## Report From New York

## Press Looks at Expensive Furs

BY MARY WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — It was fur fashions for openers Sunday afternoon in New York, where the press gathered for the

first day of the week-long American Designer Showings. Outdoors, pedestrians hunched against a June rain, while inside the Delmonico Hotel, one model after another

took to the runway snug as bugs in some very expensive "rugs" by the best in the business, Maximilian.

The showing marked the premiere of Maximilian's Franchise Collection, a group of ready-to-wear furs soon to be available in fine stores across the United States and Canada.

Prior to 1970, owning a Maximilian fur meant having it custom-made at the hushed 57th Street salon, another home away from home for such women as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the Duchess of Windsor, Sophia Loren, Mrs. Gregory Peck, and the Baroness Philippine de Rothschild.

Now, for a mere \$40,000, anyone can join the international best-dressed with her very own belted and maxi-length Russian sable. Or for a few dollars less, a woman can elicit the same green-with-envy reaction among her friends with a reversible midi of emerald dyed python and

Swakara lamb worn over a midi skirt of the snakeskin and a black sweater top.

The possibilities when it comes to furs are infinite as far as the company's guiding light, Anna Maximilian Potok and her design staff are concerned. Indignant over the current campaign to brand furriers killers, they refuse to

Mary Witt, women's department staff writer, is in New York this week to report on the course fall fashion will take as interpreted by participants in the American Designer Showings.

be intimidated by what one spokesman described as "false claims based on specious, untrue premises."

Conservation, he claimed, is being practiced as the laws of various countries and the businessman's conscience dictate. Those convinced that it

is wrong to kill animals had better be prepared to expand their campaign to include the leather and food industries, he suggested.

And so, enjoy — that was the message Sunday afternoon. Enjoy the luxury of owning a classic or an off-beat fur trimmed with contrasting skins and worn this fall with the ever-present boot, as furs follow the midi course. Enjoy the revival of squirrel, the introduction of Uruguay rock seal, the return

of the Maximilian cape and the choice of the bulky or the thin look in furs.

Enjoy it all before September when the use of spotted furs will be prohibited by law in the State of New York. It could be a sign of hard times ahead for the fur industry.

## Mrs. Steenis to Attend State VFW Convention

Mrs. John Steenis, 813 W. Oklahoma St., Eighth District president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), will attend the Wisconsin Department's 45th annual convention to be June 24 through 27 in Green Bay. Mrs. Arnold Korth, West Bend, state president, will preside at the sessions to be in the WBAY Auditorium.

Principal speakers will include W. F. Knoeble, volunteer director, Veterans Hospital at Wood; William Madsen, director of volunteer service, Veterans Administration Hospital at Tomah; and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Cranford, N. J., National Guard, who will represent the National President, Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, past national president is expected to attend.

include presentation of an American flag to the city of Green Bay by Miss Margaret Korth, West Bend, department of patriotic instruction; award presentations for the VFW scholarship and practical nursing scholarship, and awards for membership, hospital volunteer service and press book.

A memorial service, state officers luncheon, past district president's club dinner, past department president's breakfast and a 25-year club breakfast also are scheduled.

A joint banquet, parade and musical competition will conclude the four-day convale.

## 1960 KHS Grads Planning Reunion

KAUKAUNA — The 1960 graduating class of Kaukauna High School has scheduled an organizational meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club to discuss plans for a 10-year reunion.

The session will be open to all interested class members, according to Lee Schmalz, one of the organizers. General chairman will be Thomas Verhagen.

Registration will begin Wednesday at the Hotel Northland where a Council of Administration meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be Friday morning.

Other convention activities



Mrs. Ronald Mills



Mrs. Gary Mills

## War Marriages Last

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The war brides blushed as they did 50 years ago when the men beside them stood straight and proud in the uniforms of the World War I.

"I promise that I will continue to cherish, honor and love my wife, comfort and keep her, through sickness and health .... There was a tear or two.

As the vows were read to each of 60 aged couples Monday, they repeated them to the Rev. Lewis Hunter, a San Diego minister.

By their words they gave testimony to a view they all share: War marriages last.

Clyde and Mabel Harmer were married in 1915 at Pratt, Kan.

"I brought her right off the farm, right off the farm," Harmer said. "It was in October 1915."

"Oh, hush, Clyde, it was April," his wife said.

John Emerson, a six-footer who joined the Navy in 1917, pinned a corsage on his wife Bertha on their golden anniversary.

As a piano played an old

tune Helen Warren spread her arms and swayed, belying her almost 80 years. "She always danced beautifully," her husband said. "Found that out right after I met and married her in Hawaii."

The ceremony was for members of Barracks 240 of World War I, a San Diego group, and marked a total of some 3,500 years of married life.

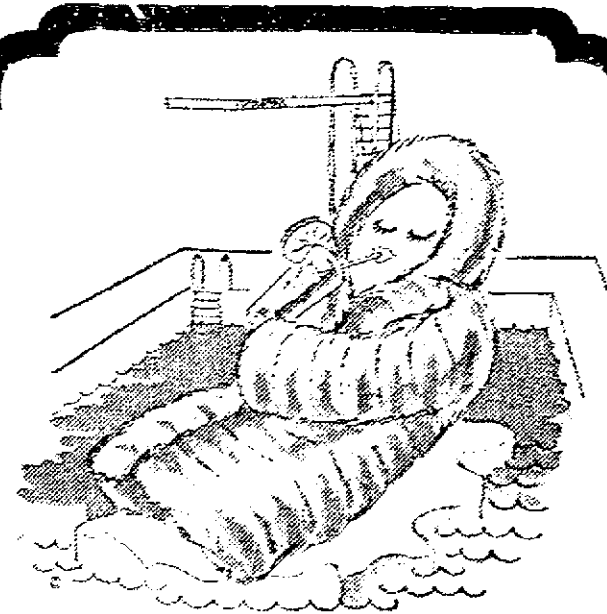
President Nixon sent a telegram calling the affair "a reminder of the timeless, spiritual values of married life whose importances often seem too little stressed in our modern times."

A spokesman said the program in the Veterans' War Memorial was arranged "because so many of the members have passed 50 years of marriage and think it's important that war marriages last."

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# Around the Links

Low net went to Mrs. Gaylord Otto, and high net, to Mrs. Howard Ertl when the Fair Ways Golf League played June 9 at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Robert E. Lee had most two putts, and Mrs. Carl Steiner was low on no. 7. Good fellowship for the most birdies was awarded to Mrs. Urban Van Hooft.

Mrs. Van Hooft had low score, and Mrs. John Van Tiel, low putts when the women played Tuesday. Special scores were marked by Mrs. J.L. Bongers, most pars, Mrs. Al Alstad, low on no. 17, and Mrs. Ertl, Good Fellowship.

## Fox Valley

Flag day was the event for the Fox Valley Golf League June 10 at the club. Flight wins were marked by Mmes. John Masaros, Joe Gossens, Stack Heesakker, Gordon Verkuilen, Harvey Van Vreede, Jack Lamers and Gerald Van Hooft, nine holes, Charles Mau, John Reimer, Leo Bronckalla, Jim Locy, John Muenzer and Miss Aenes Hendricks, 18 holes. Mrs. John Dietler, Mrs. Cletus Beiste, Mrs. William Mitchler and Mrs. Dan Wildenberg had no putts.

When the women played friendship golf Wednesday, Mrs. Floyd Stezeman and Mrs. Locy, 18 holes, and Mrs. Omer Wolgram and Mrs. Bill Wall, nine holes, were mystery partner winners. Mrs. Siella Calmes, Mrs. Locy, Mrs. Henry Jansen and Mrs. Wall had no putts.

## Mid-Valley Ladies

Mid-Valley Ladies played a most 7s event June 11 at the club. Winners were Mrs. Robert Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Ralph Reimer and Mrs. Wynn Biemert. Mrs. Donald Krautkramer parred two holes, and Mrs. Gordon Van Dinter, one. Wins were marked by Mmes. Rueben Smith, Fred Alger, Gerald Smith and James Zoromsky, low gross; Jack Kellerman, James Perron and Victor Van Vreede, low net, and John Callaway, Joseph Vcodem, Ervin Van Dyke and James Hockiewicz, low putts. Mrs. Callaway and Mrs. Lee Krueger had no putts.

## Northeastern Women's

The Butte des Morts Golf Club team won 34½ points when it played June 14 at Pine Hills Golf Club. Sheboygan, in competition with 13 other teams in the Northeastern Women's Golf team play. Mrs. Gene Barras won traveling low net pin, and Mrs. Ed Brill scored for most pars on 18 holes.

## Y Swingettes

Longest drive on no. 16 was

the event for the Y Swingettes last Monday at Reid Municipal. Taking wins were Mrs. Al Vandenberg, low putts; Mrs. Fran Zimmer and Mrs. Frank Mueller, low net, and Mrs. Gerald A'tenhofen, Good Fellowship. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. George Ward had pars.

## Y Twiettes

Miss Betty Hammen and Mrs. George Simm won the mystery hole event Tuesday when the Y Twiettes played at Oakwood Hills. Mrs. Frances Barr marked low total score, and Miss Hammen, low putts. Miss Lois Grassl and Miss Hammen scored birdies.

## Flower League

Flower Golf League had regular play Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. William Bartmann took low putts. Flight wins were marked by Mmes. Bartmann, Don Streck, Robert Klevesahl, John Graff, William Robertson and Vince Bressers.

## Y Sportettes

Mrs. George Pluemer was mystery hole winner when the Y Sportettes played Tuesday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Frank Erm was awarded Good Fellowship, and Mrs. Lynn Williams sack an approach shot on no. 2 for an eagle. Mrs. Pluemer, Mrs. Robert Duszak and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt were flight winners.

## Ridgeway Ladies

Ridgeway Ladies morning group played the June Bowl Tournament Tuesday at the club. Good Fellowship awards went to Mmes. Robert Prange, Esley Kibe, R.M. Billings, Daniel Hanlon, Arthur Drews, Edwin Hanna, Stanley Johnson, Frank Popp, Robert Hanley, Wallace Sell and Ken Wallace. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Jack Hale and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle.

Mrs. Arthur Nichols and Mrs. Ralph Becker tied with Mrs. Lyl Williams and Mrs. Robert Ogg in the tournament when the evening group played. Flight winners were Mmes. Nichols, Martin Hopka, Cele Voigtman, Martin Thyssen, Hazel Bogrand, Paul Berry and Don Oskar. Miss Mabel Jensen, Mrs. Ralph Becker and Miss Aileen Remmel were the committee.

## Riverview Women

The Hawks were the winning team when the Riverview Women played an odd hole total event Tuesday at the club. Flight winners were Mmes. Donald Morrissey, John Carpenter, Ray Wuerger, Theodore Hartman and A. Harold Martin.

On Friday the women had a Ladies Guest Day. Mrs. T

Harold Hobbins took low putts and low gross. Mrs. Jack Gillespie, low net, and Mrs. Daniel Hanlon, median score. Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger tied for low putts. Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson Jr. and Mrs. Gillespie won special events.

Mrs. Martin, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John Zeiss, Mrs. Donald Reister and Mrs. Ray Wuerger.

## Y Bridgettes

Mrs. Peter Fritzell had low score, and Mrs. Robert Lacy, most fairway shots on no. 9 when the Y Bridgettes played Wednesday at Reid Municipal.

## Winagame Women

Mrs. L. O. Johnson birdied no. 2 when the Winagame Ladies played Wednesday at the course. Marking flight wins were Mmes. Lester Herzfeldt, Nick Gonnering, John Lossel-yong, Warren Dietz and Howard Pekorski. Special scores went to Mrs. Dick Earl, closest to the pin on no. 2, and Mrs. Earl Dubie, longest putt on no. 9.

## North Shore

North Shore Women played a low net event Wednesday at the club. Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. Robert C. Buchanan, Mrs. E. E. Jandrey and Mrs. Irvin Pennel. Marking flight wins were Mrs. Lee C. Heroman Jr., Mrs. Erwin Seybold, Mrs. D. K. Brown and Mrs. A. J. Rudolph.

## Butte des Morts

Blind shotgun was the event for the Butte des Morts Ladies Wednesday at the club. Winners were Mrs. Charles Torinus, Mrs. William Schuh, Mrs. George Tarter and Mrs. Robert Knapp.

## Good Fellowship

Mrs. George Fitz sank an approach shot, and Mrs. Herbert Brock birdied no. 2 during Women's Good Fellowship play Wednesday at Reid Municipal. The Bluebirds are in first place. Mrs. Donald Streck, Mrs. Irving Johnston, Mrs. L. O. Woodard and Mrs. Fitz were flight winners.

## Oakwood Ladies

Mrs. Sylvester Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Judy Wenzel took flight wins when the Oakwood Ladies played a low putts event Wednesday at the course. Mrs. Joseph Jansen had a birdie and a par; Mrs. Donald Mangold and Mrs. James Terry, two pars, and Mrs. Richard Wydeven, a birdie. Mrs. Wydeven and Mrs. Terry had low net.

## Y Birdettes

Mrs. O. A. Zieman and Mrs. Robert Miers sank approach shots during Y Birdettes play Thursday at Reid Municipal. Other special wins were low net, Mrs. James Egan and Mrs. Harvey Priebe; low putts, Mrs. Egan; mystery hole, Mrs. John Bubolz; bird-

ies, Mrs. Zieman, and pars, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Tom Gasman. Flight winners were Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Stanley Holcomb, Mrs. Roland Vogt and Mrs. Robert Lamont. There will be a Good Fellowship Luncheon at 10:30 a.m. this Thursday at Alex's Crown.

## Riverview Juniors

Low putts was the event for the Riverview Junior Golf League when it played Thursday at the club. Chris Hall sank an approach shot, and Kurt Schmitz won the mystery hole. Other winners were Tammy Whitman, Tom Hoffman and Ellen Stein.

## Y Dividettes

Low net was taken by Mrs. Joseph Polman, and low putts, by Mrs. Roman Van Tiel when the Y Dividettes played Thursday at Oakwood Hills. Mrs. Van Tiel parred holes 3 and 9. Mrs. Polman, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. H. F. McAndrews and Mrs. Cyril Schneider each parred a hole.

## Welcome Wagon

Highest number of putts on the first hole, the even of the day, was won by Mrs. Tim Atwood when the Welcome Wagon Golf League played Thursday at Reid Municipal. Flight wins were marked by Mmes. David Arthur, John Willing, John Landin and Edgar Burkhardt, low gross; Joel Hervat, Herbert Schmidt, Richard Schmidt and Tom Grace, low net, and Arthur, Herbert Schmidt, George McGee and Fred Turner, low putts.

## Fairway Flowers

Eight women garnered bogies during Fairway Flowers play Friday at Reid Municipal. Mrs. Richard Thorne had low putts, the day's event, and she and Mrs. Ronald Westgate had low score.

## Y Fashionettes

Y Fashionettes had a Good Fellowship Guest Day Friday at Reid Municipal. Flight winners were Mrs. Al Starr, Mrs. Edward Uehlein, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Elmer Kelley. Mrs. Gerald Hoffman and Mrs. Joe Lessard took low putts. Mrs. Mitch Joannes sank an approach shot. Mrs. Harold Phillips and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman were co-chairmen.

## Y Forettes

During Y Forettes play Friday at Reid Municipal Mrs. Richard Ward took low score, and Mrs. Thomas Staedt, low putts on nine holes. Mrs. Jerry Schwaerger was given Good Fellowship; Mrs. Jerome Mitchell parred no. 11, and Mrs. Erik Madisen Jr. sank an approach shot.

## AMA Convention Splits Over Abortion Policy

BY BRIAN SULLIVAN

CHICAGO (AP) — One side asserted that abortion is a woman's fundamental right and predicted laws against it would be found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The other side argued that unrestricted abortion would be an echo of the population control methods of Nazi Germany.

These dramatically differing views of proposed abortion reform marked a deeply emotional and often bitter debate at the 119th annual convention of the American Medical Association.

The AMA Board of Trustees has recommended that the association's governing body, the House of Delegates, approve a basic change in AMA policy — making abortion subject only to a decision between the woman and her doctor.

**Present Policy Opposed**  
The present AMA policy, set in 1967, opposes abortion except for therapeutic reasons and in certain circumstances. The committee that heard the testimony Monday will make recommendations to the House of Delegates, which will vote on the issue before the end of the convention Thursday.

Opponents of the change referred to easier abortion in such terms as "infanticide, fetocide, reocide, murder and killing of defenseless babies."

Dr. Vincent J. Collins, chairman of the department of anesthesia at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, said, "Infanticide is just around the corner."

"From the fetus," he said, "you go to infanticide, then you eliminate the old, you eliminate races. It just opens up the whole Pandora's box of people control."

## "Defeatist Approach"

Dr. Gloria Heffernan of Wilmette, Ill., describing herself physician, scientist and mother, declared:

"Abortion is a defeatist and a regressive approach. We can rescue astronauts from the moon but we resort to this barbaric procedure."

Referring to legal restrictions on abortion, Dr. Allan C. Barnes, chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said, "There is a strong consensus that such legislation is, indeed, a violation of the woman's constitutional right and we may wake up some day to find all abortion laws invalid."

The National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds

said it was unalterably opposed to the proposed change in AMA policy.

"This departure," the federation said, "may place the profession of medicine at the disposal of government in a manner inimical to the proper functioning of the profession as was the case in Nazi Germany."


**Catholic Physicians Challenge**  
"We would respectfully call

the attention of the House of Delegates," the Catholic federation concluded, "to the fact that there are 35,000 Catholic physicians members of the AMA and others with similar ethical beliefs who may feel compelled to resign their memberships in the AMA if such a divisive policy is pursued."

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parent-

hood — World Population, urged that "abortion be placed in the same category as other health services—a decision between the doctor and his patient."

Dr. Joseph P. Donnelly, of Newark, N.J., chairman of the New Jersey delegation said the AMA should not allow its ethics to be determined by abortion reform laws written by a few state legislatures.



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tonight on



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Maria Cole, Clarence  
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ALMOST TOO LATE, A PRIVATE EYE DISCOVERS  
THAT HE'S MERELY A PAWN  
IN A DIABOLICAL SPY GAME

7:30 PM

BURKE'S  
LAW

9:00

Robert Young returns to  
television as a dedicat-  
ed G.P. — a dinosaur  
in an age of specializ-  
ed medicine. James  
Brolin co-stars.



MARCUS WELBY M.D.  
10:00

KICK LATE NIGHT  
DOLDRUMS  
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00

THE RIFLEMAN  
12:00

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Green Bay

# Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Sharon Kay Baumann



Patricia Fuerst



Cynthia Reader



Majorie Ann Kortbein



Linda Kolosso



Donna Decker

## Hartley-Price

CHICAGO, Ill. — An Aug. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Hartley and Larry Price. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hartley, Chicago. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Price, route 1, Hiber.

Miss Hartley is employed by Menasha Corp. Her fiancé is serving in the Army.

## Goeser-Van Dinter

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Goeser, Plymouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to James A. Van Dinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter, 226 Patrick St., Kimberly.

Miss Goeser graduated from the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison. Her fiancé, also a graduate of UW, is employed as a probation officer at the Children's Court of Milwaukee County.

## Blechl-Erdmann

OSHKOSH — A spring 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Patsy J. Blechl and Roger Erdmann. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Blechl, 313 W. South

Park Ave. Mr. Erdmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erdmann, route 1, Neenah.

## Suprise-Widder

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. George Suprise, Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda L., to Raymond W. Widder, son of Mrs. Leonard B. Ingles, route 1, and the late Mr. Kenneth Widder.

A July 25 wedding is planned.

## LeKovich-Kaul

OSHKOSH — An Aug. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Helene LeKovich and Adrian R. Kaul. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. LeKovich, 928 Bismarck Ave. Mr. Kaul is the son of Mrs. Fonne Kaul, 1215 Powers St.

Miss LeKovich, a graduate of Oshkosh State University, is a speech therapist with Green Bay Public Schools. Her fiancé is with Koehring Co., Milwaukee.

## McAllister-Thiel

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard McAllister, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to William Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiel, route 3, Waupaca.

Mr. Thiel is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Baumann-Van Roy

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Sharon Kay Baumann to James Joseph Van Roy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baumann, 115 W. Second St. Mr. Van Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Van Roy, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Baumann is employed by Fox Tractor-Farm Division of Koehring Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Keller Structures Inc., Kaukauna.

## Fuerst-Van Handel

A summer 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Fuerst and Richard Van Handel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuerst, 1001 W. Lindbergh St. Mr. Van Handel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Handel, 1105 N. Oneida St.

Miss Fuerst is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé is with Neenah Foundry, Neenah.

## Reader-Siebers

The engagement of Miss Cynthia A. Reader to Gregory W. Siebers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reader, route 6. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Siebers, 1925 N. Charlotte St.

Miss Reader is attending City College of Cosmetology. Mr. Siebers is employed by Fox Valley Harvestore, Inc.

## Kortbein-Rohloff

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Kortbein, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Majorie Ann, to Douglas Carl Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rohloff, route 1, Marion.

## Kolosso-Nelson

The engagement of Miss Linda Marie Kolosso to Jeffrey L. Nelson has been announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kolosso Jr., 703 S. Memorial Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nelson, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Kolosso is attending Ouragami County Teachers College, Kaukauna. Mr. Nelson is attending Stevens Point State University.

## Decker-Zinke

BOLIVAR, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker, Bolivar, formerly of Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Philip Zinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Zinke, route 1, Watertown.

Miss Decker, who was graduated from North Central College, Naperville, Ill., received her masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a vocal music teacher in Watertown. Her fiancé is with John Deere Co., Horton.

## Luedtke-Struensee

DALE — The engagement of Miss Carol Luedtke to Greg Struensee has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luedtke, Dale. Mr. Struensee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Struensee, route 6, Appleton.

Miss Luedtke is employed by Wire Products Co., Hortonville. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

A Nov. 14 wedding is planned.

## Pastorelli-Thies

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastorelli, 719 E. Randall St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James E. Thies, son of Mr. George Thies, 1115 N. Drew St., and the late Mrs. Thies.

Miss Pastorelli is employed by City Hall. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

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# Brick Steps Get Enamel Restoration

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our brick steps had to be repaired, which involved replacing some bricks which were painted with exterior enamel. Before painting the new bricks, should I line seed oil mixed into the enamel? If so, how much?—Norfolk.

A: There's no purpose in this at all: leave the enamel as is. The manufacturer knows more about mixing resins than any of the rest of us. If the enamel held up on the bricks until now, give the new ones more of the same. Q: To make a better seal, I used a good grade of caulking compound around the edges of a set of sliding aluminum picture windows. The first time I did this I put on a heavy bead, which peeled off easily in the spring. Last year I made the bead too fine, causing it between the windows, permanently cementing them together. I've tried every conceivable type of tool to dig this out, but no luck. Could I just rip the windows out and install new ones?—Dorchester, Mass.

A: If you can possibly work the narrowest available tip of an electric soldering gun in there, you just might be able to melt the stuff enough to pry it out, using something like a bent-tip ice pick. The heat may crack the glass on your first attempt, with the oversize bead, was better!

Q: I would like to restore a round, claw-foot table, where some of the wood laminations have separated. What will glue them together and hold them?—Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

A: Using a long, thin blade, like a spatula, work epoxy adhesive as far into the separations as possible. Don't try to do this all at once. If the laminations are separated on opposite sides of the table, and the table on edge, to let gravity help work in the epoxy. Then slowly draw the separations together, using clamps. To protect the table, use strips of smooth wood between clamps and table. Furniture clamps best of all. Wipe off oozing excess around edges immediately. Leave clamps in place at least 24 hours. Proceed until the table is done.

## Clean Tools First

Before starting to clean your house, be sure that your equipment is clean. Wash vacuum cleaner brushes in warm soap or detergent suds and wipe the hose with a sandy sponge.



Female Aquanauts To Participate in Tektite II Program

America's First Female Aquanauts join hands in their first meeting as a group at a news conference in Cleveland Saturday. From left are Margaret Ann Lucas, 23, team captain and electrical engineer; Dr. Sylvia Earle, 34, an algae specialist; Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, a biological oceanographer; Alina Szmant, 24, a marine biologist, and Mrs. Ann Hartline, 23, a marine ecologist. They are to spend 14 days under water together in the government's Tektite II program. (AP Wirephoto)

## THE ACES

ON BRIDGE  
by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Hands that make game in both directions are usually fascinating. They're all the more fascinating if your team is making the game in both directions.

Both sides vulnerable  
Dealer North

NORTH		EAST	
♦ Q 10 6		♥ K 9 8 5 3	
♥ Q 6 2		♦ A K 9 3	
♦ K Q 6 5		♠ 9 4	
♠ 8 5 4		♠ Q 10	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 2		♦ A J 7 4	
♥ J 10 8 7 5 4		♥ A J 10 8 7 3	
♦ 2		♠ J 9 7	
♠ A K 6 3 2			

The bidding in Room 1:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠	Dbl.
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs.

In Room 1, when The Aces sat North-South, Bobby Goldman, South, and Billy Eisenberg, North, arrived at a contract of five diamonds, saving against East-West's four-heart contract, which is cold for five.

In the bidding diagram, West's first double was "negative," showing a hand with

reasonable strength but not enough to bid freely at the two level. His future bidding was also rather negative. His decision to double five diamonds was questionable, to say the least, after his partner had bid hearts.

Whatever lack of fore-sight West showed in the bidding was more than made up for in the defense, where he went to sleep completely. He started out nicely with the king of clubs, but then couldn't resist the lure of a spade ruff. In spite of the encouraging 10 his partner played at trick one, he shifted to his singleton spade.

Bobby Goldman needed only that one slip to bring home his doubled contract. When West shifted to a spade, Goldman played the queen from dummy and splattered East's king with the ace. The strip and end play was about to begin.

A diamond was led to dummy and a heart ruffed, back to another diamond in dummy and a second heart ruffed. Now dummy was entered with a spade and the last heart ruffed. Goldman then cashed the jack of spades and ruffed a spade in dummy, reducing both his

## Mullen Reunion

The 29th Mullen reunion was June 14 at LaFollette Park, Kaukauna.

Elected president was Dan Stevenson, Appleton, who will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas Mullen. Stevens Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Buechel, De Pere, historian, and Mrs. Gust Laske, Green Bay, secretary.

Father Mullen led the renewal of the group's dedication to the Sacred Heart.

hand and dummy to two clubs and a trump.

A club was now led from dummy to East's queen. East, without a club to play, was forced to give Goldman a ruff-suit and allow him to make five diamonds doubled. Note that if West attempts to save East by overtaking the club queen, he succeeds in establishing declarer's club jack.

In Room 2, with The Aces sitting East-West, the bidding was:

The lead against five hearts played by West was the king of diamonds. With the hearts situated favorably, the defense could get no more than one diamond and one spade. So, The Aces made five diamonds doubled in one room and five hearts in the other. A total swing of 1,400 points or 16 international points (IMPs).

## Your Problems

# Vasectomy May Solve Marital Problems

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is now abundantly clear to even the most empty-headed tools that something drastic must be done within the next decade to limit the size of families or we are all doomed.

Now that the country has been scared out of its wits about the side effects of the pill — with very poor evidence, according to my doctor — there will be many more unwanted pregnancies. True, the abortion laws are being liberalized — in some states an encouraging sign that we are emerging from the Dark Ages — but still many women will die because the change in laws didn't come soon enough to their state.

All this strikes me as grossly unfair. Why must it be the sole responsibility of the female to keep from getting pregnant? After all, the male carries the sperm that fathers the child. A simple operation called a vasectomy can be performed in a doctor's office. It sterilizes the male without affecting his sexual prowess. After a couple has had two children (which seems to be the ideal size of our kooked-up world) the husband could put an end to his wife's anxiety about getting pregnant by having this simple surgical procedure. What do you say? Are you with me? — M.J.M.

Dear M.J.M.: My medical consultants tell me a vasectomy is a safe, sane operation and it in no way reduces a man's virility — only his fertility. It has solved a good many marital problems and it could solve many more. Yes, I'm with you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder if you realize what a tremendous weapon you wield in your column. I refer to the letter from the tramp who said she had been having an affair with a city official whose wife was in poor health. I'm sure a great many city officials were made uncomfortable by that column.

I happen to be a city official whose wife is in poor health. My wife reads your column every day — and so do I. Frequently she points out letters which she thinks are especially good. Sometimes she says, "Doesn't this remind you of So-and-So?" Today she was noticeably silent. It was one of the few columns

she didn't comment on. She seemed a little sad all day. The fact that a man's wife is not in the best of health doesn't give him the license to

I'd be afraid to try, she said. "Hotels expect it. It's included in the bill." Is this true? Is what she does O.K.? — MNX

Dear MNX: What your friend means is that hotel rates are higher because of

thieves like her. Someone has to absorb the cost of the stealing. Do I think it is O.K.? I do not. A person has no more right to take a towel from a hotel than from a department store.

(Copyright, 1970)

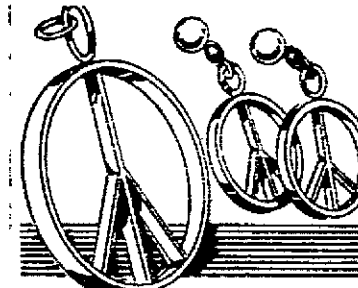


Landers

fool around. I've had some interesting offers, but I wouldn't trade my wife for any woman in the world. Even though she is sick a lot, she's the only girl in the world for me. Please print this — A City Official.

Dear Official: On behalf of every city official in the United States (who isn't fooling around) I thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I spent the weekend with a friend who went to the big city to work last year. We were high school classmates. I was surprised to find that every one of her towels and dishes has the name of a big hotel on it. I asked how she got away with all that stuff. She laughed and said — "Practice." When I told her



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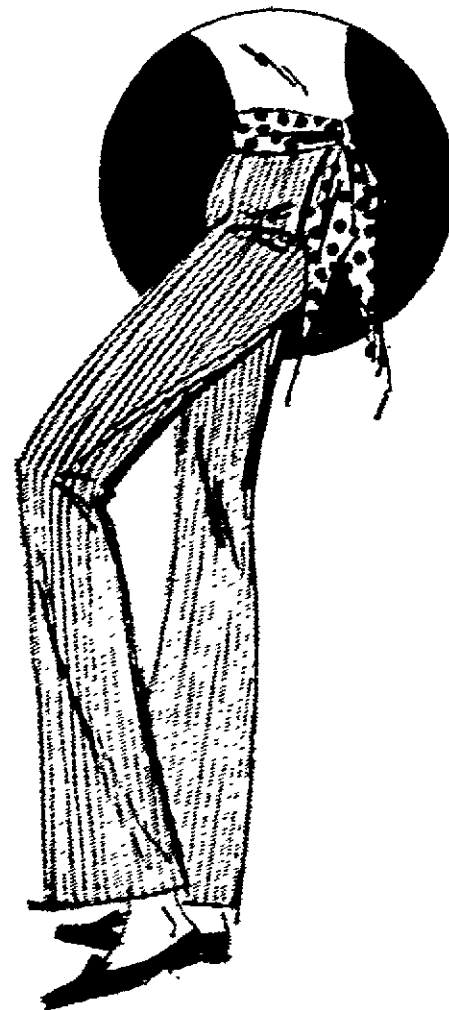
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Wed in Summer

**Kautzer-Gruel**  
WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Mrs. James Jesse, Milwaukee, was matron of honor as her twin sister, Charlene Ann Kautzer, was wed to David Albert Gruel in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at United Methodist Church.



**Mrs. David Albert Gruel**  
Keel Photo

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kautzer, 410 9th St. South, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhinard Gruel, Manawa.

Miss Patricia Dieck and Misses Kay and Kathleen Kautzer were bridesmaids. Wendy Sue Ferg was junior attendant.

Arthur Lindsey, Portland, Ore., was best man. Kurt Ludke, Ray Vohr and James A. Jesse were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Allan Thern. Richard and Michael Kautzer, Robert McClelland and David Grueschow shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

They plan to live in Milwaukee.

**Fritsch-Schneider**  
MENASHA — Miss Patricia Mary Fritsch became the bride of Steven Mark Schneider in a recent ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darrell Eake, 1029 Brighton Drive, and Frank Fritsch, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider, 917 Hunt Ave. Neenah.

Mrs. James Schneider was matron of honor. Misses Betty, Theresa and Mary Fritsch were bridesmaids.

James Schneider was best man for his brother, Chuck Smith. Wayne Allen and Tom Omachinski were groomsmen. Richie Bailev and Todd Morgan seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Germania Hall.

Mr. Schneider is serving with the Navy.

The couple is honeymooning enroute to their new home in Charleston, S. C.

**Noie-Steffl**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Miss Cynthia Louise Noie and Thomas John Steffl were married in a recent ceremony at Incarnation Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Noie, 2504 E. Newberry St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffl, Echo, Minn.

Miss Lynn Domro was maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Berg and Miss Joan Balcom were bridesmaids.

Attendants for the groom were Robert Steffl, Dennis Wells, Charles Waisch, Robert Taylor and Michael Heslian.

Mr. Steffl was graduated from Markato State College.

After a wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Minneapolis.

**Duchow-Kielgas**  
PORTER — Married in a recent ceremony at United Church of Christ were Miss Donna Mae Duchow and James Kielgas.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruben Duchow, 229 S. 2th St., Hilbert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Kielgas, 222 Schley St., Brillion.

Mrs. Donald Wenzel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. James Struebmg, Mrs. Robert Havemann and Mrs. Gene Goldschmidt were bridesmaids.

Dallas Wenzel, Brillion, was best man. James Struebmg, Robert Havemann and Gene Goldschmidt were groomsmen. James Meyers and Gordon Ferg shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Salm's Hall before leaving on a wedding trip to Colorado.

They will live in Appleton.

**Fretschl-Hanna**  
Miss Ruth Ann Fretschl and Joel Peter Hanna exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Fretschl, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Hanna, 1142 W. Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Joan Reuss, sister of the bride, and John Hansen were honor attendants.

William Fretschl seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

Mr. Hanna is attending Stevens Point State University.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, they will live in Neenah.

**Strebe-Fieweger**  
FOND DU LAC — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen Marie Strebe and Jan P. Fieweger.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Strebe, 123 E. Scott St., and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fieweger, 1619 Alcan Drive, Menasha.

Miss June Mikalowski, Sheboygan Falls, was maid of honor. Miss Margaret Ann Strebe and Misses Leslie and Jo Fieweger were bridesmaids. Tammy Tracy was flowergirl.

James Haase, Appleton, was best man. Michael Fieweger, Steve Arnoldussen and Michael Gouze were groomsmen. Rick Strebe and Tony Fieweger seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Gazebo, Dartmoor Motor Inn.

They will live in Rosemont, Ill.

**Funk-Harkins**  
MENASHA — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harkins who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funk, 729 Lincoln St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins, Rhinelander.

Miss Jacqueline Abney, Eagle River, was maid of honor. Miss Linda Voss, Miss Cathy King, Miss Corinne Milanow-



**Mrs. Patrick Harkins**  
Furman Photo

ski and Miss Sheila Harkins were bridesmaids.

Rick Rollman, Rhinelander, was best man. Wayne Faude, Kenneth Sturgis, Thomas Funk and Bill Harkins were groomsmen. William and Gary Schwarzbauser seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Hotel Menasha.

The new Mrs. Harkins and her husband are attending Stevens Point State University.

**Durdell-Wilz**  
First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Joanne Ellen Durdell and Jerome Edward Wilz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Durdell, 5514 N. Richmond St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilz, 1112 W. Glendale Ave.

Miss Barbara Durdell, Minneapolis, was maid of honor.



**Mrs. Jerome Edward Wilz**  
Rohde Photo

for her sister, Miss Judy Splitter and Miss Susan Wilz were bridesmaids.

William Ashman was best man. Dave Wilz was groomsmen and Tom Wilz performed ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Kohlers Inn Towne before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

Mr. Wilz will be serving with the Air Force.



end-of-month clearance

**REDUCED! WOMEN'S BETTER KNIT TOPS**

ONLY **1.88**

Choose from sleeveless or short sleeves. Mini rib shells. In sizes Sm., Med. and Lg.

**"Reduced to Clear" Women's Pant Suits!**

ONLY **\$6**

2 pc. in assorted plaids with sleeveless tunic tops. Sizes 7 to 15.

**REDUCED! Women's Better Dresses**

**\$3-\$5-\$9**

Large selection of summer dresses in assorted styles. Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.

**REDUCED! GIRLS' BETTER JACKETS!**

ORIG. \$3 TO \$7

NOW **2.44 to 5.99**

Assorted summer weight styles and fabrics in sizes 3 to 6x-7 to 14.

"REDUCED TO CLEAR"

**REDUCED! Women's Coordinate Sportswear**

**1.88 to 4.88**

Spring & summer styles in skirts, slacks, shorts, knit tops & blouses. Sizes Jrs. & Misses.

**REDUCED! Entire Stock Women's Spring Coats**

NOW AT... **\$12**

Choose from assorted styles in fashion shades all reduced from our regular stock.

**REDUCED! Women's Skirts or Pant Skirts**

**1.88 to 4.88**

Choose from assorted solids and patterns. White, pastels and darks. Sizes 6 to 20.

**Tremendous Savings on Women's Slacks!**

**2 for \$5**

Flare leg styling in assorted prints or stripes. 100% combed cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.

**BIG SAVINGS ON BETTER TOWELS!**

**1.44-84¢-44¢**

BATH FACE WASH CLOTH

Many decor colors to choose from in jacquard prints and solids. Stock up now at these savings

**BIG SAVINGS! Girls' Better Knit Tops**

**1.44 & 1.66**

100% combed cotton short sleeves with mock turtle neck. Solids and stripes. 3 to 6x-7 to 14.

**REDUCED! WOMEN'S BETTER GOLF SHOES**

ORIG. 16.99.....NOW **12.88**

Corfam® uppers with shield wing tips. Black and white combination. All Sizes. Other shades broken sizes.

**REDUCED! OVER 200 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**

ORIG. \$5 to 6.98....NOW **2.99 & 3.99**

Polyester blends. Regular or mock collar styles. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg. & Ex. Lg.

**100 Only! Girls' Better Dresses REDUCED!**

ORIG. \$2 to \$6.....NOW **\$1 to \$5**

Sleeveless styles in assorted summer styles. Size 3 to 6x-7 to 14.

**REDUCED! MEN'S BETTER GOLF SHOES**

ORIG. 14.99.....NOW **\$8**

With moccasin toe, medium olive shade. Brushed leather uppers. Broken sizes.

**Reduced! Men's Nylon Summer Jackets**

ORIG. 6.98.....NOW **4.88**

100% nylon shell with hood hidden in collar. Navy, green or yellow. S-M-L-XL.

**REDUCED! Summer Weight Men's Slacks**

ORIG. \$15.....NOW **\$11**

Wool & dacron® polyester blends. For dress or casual wear. Waist sizes 37 to 40.

**REDUCED! CAFES OR SHORTIES**

24" - 30" - 36" Lengths.....NOW **\$3**

Valances.....NOW **\$2**

45"-63" Shorties.....NOW **\$4**

**BIG SAVINGS**

**45 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS!**

Reduced from our regular stock — Straight leg, single breasted. 4 pc. ensemble.

Orig. \$50.....NOW **39.88**

**60 BOYS' BETTER SPORT SHIRTS!**

Polyester blends of stripes or solids. Polo shirt style. Easy care.

ORIG. 3.50.....NOW **2.99**

**WOMEN'S BETTER SANDALS!**

All man made materials in assorted fashion summer shades. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

SELL-OUT PRICE..... **\$1**

**REDUCED! MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS**

50% Dacron® Polyester/50% Cotton long sleeve oxford weave fabric.

ORIG. 3.98.....NOW **2.99**

**200 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED!**

Polyester and Ban-lon® stripes or solids. Mock or V-neck collar style.

ORIG. 2.98.....NOW **2 for \$5**

**WOMEN'S MOD WATCH BANDS!**

One size fits all in assorted shades. Reduced to clear.

ORIG. 1.25 to 2.50.....NOW **\$1**

**WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE!**

Seamless, 100% nylon in sun tan or gala shades. Sizes S, A, L, XL.

**BIG VALUE.....NOW 2 Pr. 1.99**

**36 ONLY! BOYS' SUMMER JACKETS**

100% nylon in assorted fashion colors. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg., Ex. Lg.

NOW..... **2.44**

**REDUCED! WOMEN'S STRAW HATS**

Choose these dress type straws in assorted fashion colors.

ORIG. \$3.....NOW **\$1**

**SUMMER JEWELRY REDUCED!**

Choose from rings, ropes, bracelets, pins or earrings. Big savings.

SAVE UP TO 50%..... **\$1 to \$2**

**BOYS' PENN-PREST® JACKETS!**

Dacron® Polyester Cotton. Zip front snail. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg. & Ex. Lg.

NOW..... **4.98**

**REDUCED! SUAVA PRINTS**

100% Dacron Polyester. 45" wide. Penn-Prest® ironing.

ORIG. 3.98.....NOW **2.50**

**WOMEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS!**

30 only. Dacron® Polyester/Cotton summer weight. Sorry broken sizes.

**SUPER SAVINGS..... 3.99**

**REDUCED! BONDED PIECE GOODS**

Group includes Ban-lon® jersey and barasa knits. Easy care.

ORIG. 2.98-3.98.....NOW **1.99**

**REDUCED! VALLEJO SPREADS!**

Penn-Prest® oven fabric of 100% cotton matelasse. White, twin size.

ORIG. \$14.....NOW **10.88**

**REDUCED! WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS**

Over 400 units to choose from. Va uses you can't imagine.

NOW..... **25¢ to \$3**

**SHEER FABRICS REDUCED!**

Voiles, tulle prints and solids. 45" wide. Penn-Prest®. Easy care.

ORIG. 1.19 to 1.49.....NOW **88¢**

**REDUCED! SCATTER RUGS**

ORIG. 7.99... 30"x48".....NOW **\$4**

ORIG. \$14... 36"x60".....NOW **\$9**

ORIG. \$20... 48"x72".....NOW **\$12**

**WOMEN'S APACHE SCARFS**

Over 100 to choose from in assorted fashion colors. Reduced to clear.

**ONLY..... 75¢**

**REDUCED! MINI SEWING MACHINES**

Hand-operated. Tacks, bastes, zig-zags edges and sews on zippers.

ORIG. 4.99.....NOW **\$4**

**MIX-N-MATCH TOWEL SPECIAL**

Bath Size..... **88¢**

Face Towel..... **48¢**

Wash Cloths..... **28¢**

**REDUCED! MEN'S WORK JACKETS**

100% cotton twill fabrics. Machine washable. S & M only.

ORIG. 4.29.....NOW **\$3**

**Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 'til 9:00 DOWNTOWN APPLETON Saturday 9:30 'til 5:00**



## Want Warren to Drop Hazen Theft Charges

## Electrician Group Claims Persecution

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Directors of the Wisconsin Electricians and Electrical Contractors Association have demanded that charges of theft against their executive director be dropped.

The demands were made at a news conference this morning at which the group claimed that it was being persecuted by State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren to keep us from getting a licensing bill passed.

Howard H. Hazen, a Manawa native now living in Sun Prairie, executive director of the association, is due to appear in Dane County Court July 6 on charges of stealing more than \$8,000 from the accounts of the association.

"We know these phony

charges wouldn't hold up in court," Frank Cavanaugh, Coloma, president of the association, said.

"When the attorney general of this state can spend thousands of dollars on political persecutions such as this," Cavanaugh charged, "none of us is safe."

Warren's office indicated this morning that it was handicapped in replying until the court date because of the secrecy restrictions of the John Doe investigation.

A spokesman noted, however, that Cavanaugh neglected to mention in his statement that the action was taken at the direction of a house of the state legislature.

He said the investigation was carried out in Dodge

County at the direction of the State Senate. Evidence was presented to Dane County Judge Michael Torphy, who issued the warrant naming Hazen in theft charges.

Cavanaugh said that the association had approved all expenditures made by Hazen, re-elected him secretary-treasurer and rehired him as executive director at a statewide meeting Friday in Stevens Point. Cavanaugh was re-elected president and D. A. Wruick, Neenah, was re-elected vice president of the group at the same meeting. All three were questioned in the recent John Doe probe.

Cavanaugh claimed that the instigators of the charges include the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. and the National

Association of Electrical Contractors.

"It seems to me that there must be an aggrieved party for a theft to have been committed," he added.

Warren's office has replied that no aggrieved party within the association is necessary. Since the state is the aggrieved party, prosecution is proper.

Atty. Gen. Sierre O. Tingle said that it was "news to me" that Cavanaugh's organization had elected directors.

Cavanaugh said that the 100-member board of directors of the association met at Stevens Point last Friday and that 60 of the directors voted to rehire Hazen.

The association president

also claimed that the presiding judge at the John Doe trial called for no prosecution.

However, the judge's report stated that he would not comment on whether any criminal activity had taken place, adding that any prosecution would be up to the attorney general's office.

The Coloma man said that any money Hazen may have used was "spent by our organization for the purposes it was designed for."

Hazen, meanwhile, spent Monday afternoon in the secretary of state's office studying campaign organization and contribution records from Warren's last race.

He was involved in the John Doe

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## Oshkosh Man Asks Court For Attorney

OSHKOSH — Larry D. Delfosse, 20, 710 Frederick St., charged Friday with the attempted murder of a service station attendant and with robbery, requested a court-appointed attorney when he appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 this morning.

He waived the 10-day requirement for a preliminary examination, and Judge James V. Sitter continued his bond and set further proceedings for June 30. The station attendant, Dennis Salm, 24, 2224 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh, remains unconscious at Mercy Medical Center where he is being treated for severe head injuries.

He was found in a storage room at Bassler's Mobil Service Station, State 21 and U. S. 41, by a motorist who stopped about 3:15 a.m. June 12, and investigated when nobody appeared.

The station had been robbed of about \$290.

## Committee Unable to Break Safety Building Deadlock

A parliamentary impasse prevented the Public Safety Committee Monday from recommending either for or against Appleton continuing to discuss a joint safety building with Outagamie County.

With one of its five members absent, two in favor of continued negotiations and two opposed, the committee was unable to muster a majority vote on either side of the question.

After a series of 2-2 tie votes, intermingled with frustrated complaints by Ald. William Errington (15th) against the parliamentary rules, the committee finally agreed to recess until July 1, in hopes that some sort of majority can be mustered.

The committee's first action was to file a proposal from the joint committee of city and county officials, recommending appointment of a permanent commission to replace the committee and carry the project on. Errington pointed out the Council committee is already on record opposing a commission until a site is chosen and plans are complete.

Series of Deadlocks

The first in the series of tie votes came when Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th), proposed endorsing the present courthouse property as the site for new facilities. Hoolihan was supported by Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st). But, Errington joined the chairman, Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who also represents the courthouse area, in opposing the measure.

The committee moved on to Mayor George Buckley's resolution calling for the city to pull out of further discussions.

Errington dominated the debate, accusing county officials of attempting to get the city to continue talks so the county can delay them some more. Then the committee voted and it was Errington and Roemer against Hoolihan and Stutzman again.

The motion by Stutzman had been to continue talks with the county and reject Buckley's proposal. Errington insisted that

because the attempt to kill the mayor could be present. Re-introduced essentially the same proposal. Another 2-2 tie.

Errington offered a motion to adopt an earlier resolution by Roemer to end the city's continued participation. The measure went to the committee after the City Council rejected it 10-9 several weeks ago.

Roemer was unable to find a copy in the committee's file, however, and Errington left the room to search in the city clerk's office only to discover it was past 5 p.m. and the office was closed.

Roemer again suggested holding the matter, since it was clear a majority was impossible on either side of the issue. "Then what are we sitting here for?" demanded Errington.

"We're sitting here because you're talking," replied Roemer. "Let's wait until we do have a majority, one way or the other."

"Maybe the County Board is right, and we're sitting on this thing and playing games with it," Errington remarked.

"Speak for yourself, I'm not playing games," said Roemer. Errington offered a motion to recess until 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, a half-hour before the next City Council meeting. The motion passed—unanimously.

Long Supported

COG Board Backs Antidrug Squad For Outagamie

The Fox Valley Council of Governments Law Enforcement Technical Advisory Committee voted unanimously this morning to give "favorable consideration" to Dist. Atty. James Long's antidrug program for Outagamie County after considerable discussion.

Long's program, which calls for three qualified investigators to be hired for full-time fighting drug abuse in the county, came under fire from Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark, who charged, "You'd be hiring three \$12,000 investigators to do a \$6,000 clerk's job."

Clark believed that it would be better to hire a clerk first to set up the records and then hire the investigators so they'd have something to go on. "You're putting the cart before the horse," he told Long.

"More Than Countered"

Long countered, "I should hope they'd be doing more than clerking."

"I know of 20 places right now in this area where they could step in and get results. They don't need a clerk to set things up for them," he added.

Thomas Fink, Winnebago County district attorney, said a police function should be left with the police. He believed Long was overstepping his bounds as a district attorney in forming the antidrug force.

"The DA isn't supposed to be a cop," he said. "I think the proposal is a good idea, but it shouldn't be in the district attorney's office."

Long, however, said he has made the proposal because the police departments already have so many things to take care of, such as burglaries and murders. The police forces just don't have enough time to devote to everything, he added.

Under Long's proposal the three investigators would work out of the district attorney's

office and have police powers. Long believed that by working out of his office, more secrecy could be maintained.

In-Depth Work

"We've lost a lot of cases because too many police knew about what was going on in the past," Long said.

The investigators would be doing in-depth, almost undercover work. They would be able to buy drugs from pushers and get among the ranks of the users more easily than the police have been able to do so far, Long said.

The police would still keep up their present drug work but the investigators would be able to obtain better results, he felt.

The program would cost approximately \$50,000 a year for equipment and squad cars, Long estimated. He believed it could be federally funded for a three-year period. Outagamie then

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School Board Backs DA's Drug Squad

A resolution endorsing a three-man narcotics squad on a countywide basis as urged by St. Dist. Atty. James Long, was passed Monday by the Appleton Board of Education.

The board, in passing the proposal, becomes one of a number of groups to throw support behind the proposal, which will come before the Outagamie County Board, at its July 14 meeting.

Long's proposal involves a program which would be experimental for three years. The investigative narcotics team would work out of his office.

Contracts Approved

Okaved were three contracts for part-time kindergarten teachers, two Title I teachers to work with children who have learning difficulties in certain fields, a physical therapist, a psychologist, and an elementary communicative arts consultant (resource person).

A master contract giving the clerical staff in the system a 6 per cent across-the-board increase on an hourly wage rate, received unquestioned approval.

However, the transfer of funds from a furniture account to an account which will provide additional blazers for the band at Appleton High School-East was questioned.

Packer Game

It was explained by Supt. William Spears that due to an increase in the number of pupils in the music department at East, blazers are needed, especially since the band has been invited to play at a Green Bay Packer football game this fall—and honor few high school bands have.

The money for the blazers is needed now, and can't wait to be included in the annual budget.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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## County Feasibility

## Solid Waste Study Group Is Named

A special 16-man committee, including representatives of both Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), has been named by Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to study whether the county should become involved in solid waste disposal.

The first meeting has been tentatively set for 7:15 p.m. July 2.

The committee was created by the County Board in June after disagreement over whether the county should get involved in what has been, up to now, generally a municipal problem.

More Economical

Earlier, the Northeastern Planning Commission had recommended creation of basically the same committee but based on the assumption the county would be involved in the solid waste disposal problem.

The recommendation being

3 Persons Hurt In County Crash, One Hospitalized

Three persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment by Gold Cross ambulance Monday morning after an accident on Outagamie County Trunk CA, about 2 1/2 miles west of Appleton.

County traffic police said an auto eastbound on County Trunk CA, driven by Williams H. Derks, 40, 207 Darby Road, Combined Locks, struck a westbound car attempting to turn left onto the U. S. 41 south on ramp driven by Mrs. Delores Spice, 43, 505 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.

Derks complained of a sore abdomen, while Mrs. Spice sustained minor bumps to her back. Both were treated and released. A passenger in the Spice car, Helen Ebbens, 1605 Oakridge St., Kaukauna, received a broken rib and chin bumps. She was transferred to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Damage to both cars totaled \$3,000.

Tires Stolen From Allis Chalmers Plant

Appleton police are investigating the theft of 10 tires, valued at \$700 to \$750, from the Allis-Chalmers plant at 401 E. South Island St.

An engineer filed the complaint with authorities about noon Monday. He described the tires as 10-by-20 inches, with 12 plys. They were taken sometime over the weekend, he said.



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# Town Approves \$500,000 for Little Lake Bridge Project

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha is considering bonding for its \$1.8 million share in the \$3 million can do is vote for it," he said. Town Atty. Everett Stecker told the board the county could back the one-year limitation as a means of speeding the project to a start if the county acts favorably. Kampo also told the board he will meet with State Highway Commission officials Wednesday to discuss the bridge situation. The City of Menasha has pledged the additional \$700,000 for the bridge, subject to a Sept. 8 referendum. With all the funds raised locally, state aid for the bridge itself may be unnecessary at the moment, although the state undoubtedly will have to spend money for access from the bridge to U.S. 41. Kampo told the board to forget about the aid question. "We've talked for 25 or 30 years about this bridge. Now all we need is the money to build it."

## Ambulance Fees Unsettled In Menasha

Adams Requests 'Immediate Action' To Establish Rates

MENASHA — Held in the Menasha Ambulance Service is drifting back into the public spotlight.

The issue at this time is ambulance rates for the service, which have been at \$20 for city residents but has not been set for out-of-town residents and others.

Mayor James Adams has urged city officials for "immediate action" on setting up the rates. Bills for the service, which began on May 28, have not been mailed out because of the lack of a rate schedule.

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl is also asking for a lower-than-\$20 fee for city residents, noting that it doesn't approach the \$8 fee for Neenah residents using the Neenah ambulance service.

**Equal Rates**  
He recommended that officials from both cities meet to see if relatively equal rates can be set in the cities.

The problem, he says, is that when the Neenah ambulance makes a run in Menasha because the local vehicle is out on another call, the charge is \$20. But if Menasha runs over to Neenah, the charge is \$8, because that is the resident fee there.

**Separate Rates**  
Adams has prepared a list of seven possible areas for discussion, including separate rates for out-of-town residents, persons who work in Menasha or have an accident in Menasha. He also asked whether overdue bills would be sent to a collection agency, and when the matter will be taken up by the health and welfare committee, the mayor said to day.

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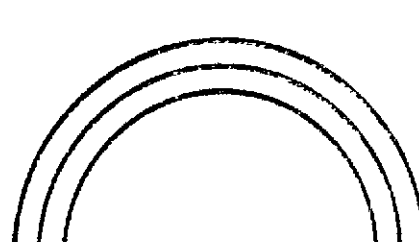
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On Land or Water, Tony Sweetalla is prepared. The youngster finds his bike and its "sissy bar" a handy means to haul a huge inner tube to the lake. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

# Slough Bridge May Cause Council Rift

NEENAH — Despite strong backing from the street and sanitation committee Monday, the planned Sherry Street slough footbridge may be in future trouble because of a cost overrun.

By two 3-1 votes, the committee endorsed a concrete bridge estimated to cost \$8,540, and at the urging of Chairman Michael Ellis set a special meeting for July 9 in order to award a contract for the project as soon as possible.

**\$5,000 in Budget**  
But the 1970 budget contains only \$5,000 for the project, so the remainder must be appropriated by the entire council, an action requiring a three-fourths majority, or eight votes.

The finance committee must also clear the project and its chairman, Paul Mueller cast the dissenting vote on the street and sanitation committee, arguing that the cost was "not reasonable."

Ellis, Seventh Ward Ald Donald Steber and Ninth Ward Ald Milton Boehm supported the bridge.

**Concrete Cheaper**  
The concrete bridge proposal was cheaper than a timber bridge, estimated to cost \$9,170.

The \$8,540 estimate was supplied to Public Works Director Wayne Bryan by a local bridge builder. The \$5,000 estimate had been made by Bryan last year at budget time.

Ald. Robert Frank, whose Fourth Ward would be a prime beneficiary of the bridge, cast-

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## Menasha to Test State Relocation Law?

MENASHA — Menasha is a gateway projects. Urban renewal areas would not be affected, because they would still come under federal relocation guidelines and costs would be paid for by the federal government.

That's the opinion of the Redevelopment Director Robert Osheim, who will meet Wednesday with officials from the state Department of Local Affairs and Development to clarify portions of the new law, which goes into effect on July 1.

Osheim is also preparing a proposed city relocation plan — which is required under the new state law — and will probably unveil it at the next Menasha Redevelopment Authority meeting.

After July 1, the city cannot acquire any land for the redevelopment project until a plan is approved by the state agency.

**Land Acquisition**  
Some officials hope to see the land acquisition begin this winter, in preparation for a possible beginning of construction in the spring of 1971.

The state law was passed earlier this year after the legislation is already being used by opponents of redevelopment way aids would be withheld from states after July 1, 1970, if they did not have a state relocation law.

The major reason for the law was to protect homeowners and businesses caught in the path of

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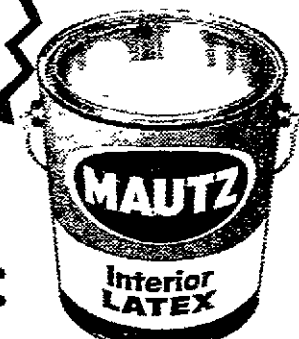
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# COG Law Board Back Plan for Antidrug Squad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be responsible for the funding afterwards.

The program would be an Outagamie County operation. Surrounding counties would be able to receive only fringe benefits from the program. "We don't need to branch out," Long said. "We have a damn serious problem right here."

After the program is started, if the county board approves funding and the East Central Regional Criminal Justice Planning Committee okays it and people see how really serious the drug program is, other counties could adopt the project and perhaps get it organized on a regional basis, he said.

Convincing the county board the program was necessary and that funding was needed seemed to be the main stumbling block to the plan.

"We have to have proof to show those people," Clark said. "We have to sell the problem."

## New Principal Appointed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get. But the funds for additional furniture will be included in the coming budget, William Knuth, finance director, added.

The second regularly scheduled board meeting for July was cancelled. Instead, a special bid opening session for the AHS-West addition will take place July 30. An additional August session to work on the junior high budget has been set. The senior high school budget will be reviewed Aug. 10; junior high budget, Aug. 17 and the elementary budget, Aug. 24.

The administrative budget will be discussed sometime in September.

## Singapore Lizard Loose in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A six-foot, 30-pound lizard is roaming around Gainesville.

Bill Thacker imported the lizard from Singapore to sell to a zoo for \$250. But Monday "it batted its way out of the cage with its tail," Thacker said.

The reptile—with forked tongue, clawed feet, and a tail that narrows almost to a point—is a water monitor that zoologists such as Thacker call Varanus salvator.

"There's not very many of them brought into the country, so it wouldn't be hard to sell," said Thacker, 24.

"If it gets hungry, it might take someone's kitten or chicken or something. He could take up permanent residence, preying on small animals."

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Five Silver Beaver Award winners from the Fox Valley Boy Scout Council surround little Peter Brown, a member of Cub Pack 25. Peter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, was the presentation pillow bearer

## Silver Beaver Award

# Valley Scouts Honor Five Adults

At a banquet Monday night marking 50 years of Boy Scouting in the valley, the Fox Valley Boy Scout Council awarded its highest adult Scouting Award and elected officers.

The recipients of the award, known as the Silver Beaver, were kept secret until the presentation.

The award must be approved by the national council. Each local council is limited to one nomination per 75 units per year.

It is to go to a registered Scout volunteer who has served boyhood not only through Scouting but in a variety of ways.

Recipients were: Victor Luedtke, Kaukauna; G. H. Gross, Shawano; Edwin John Galloway, Menasha; Raymond Robert Renier, Appleton; and Edward F. Young, Appleton.

Luedtke, who is East District camp promotion chairman and City of Kaukauna forester and park superintendent, has worked with two Scout troops for over ten years. He has spent his vacations camping with Scouts and was cited for his promotion of camp.

For nine years Gross has concurrently been institutional representative and troop committee chairman. He was active in the Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce and United Fund. He is Chairman of his district advancement committee and was praised for his efforts in this area.

Galloway's citation characterizes him as "busy." Besides Gross, Shawano; Edwin John Galloway, Menasha; Raymond Robert Renier, Appleton; and Edward F. Young, Appleton.

for the top adult Scouting award, Silver Beaver recipients are, from left, Ned Galloway, Neenah; Gerhard Gross, Shawano; Edward Young and Ray Renier, both of Appleton, and Victor Luedtke, Kaukauna.

of the Explorer expedition to Philmont. Renier has worked in YMCA, Tri-Y, Hi-Y, Red Cross, PTA and the Recreation Department as baseball umpire. The citation praised his wide range of service to boys.

Order of Arrow

Young, a Scout for 36 years, is known particularly for his work in the Order of the Arrow as dance team organizer. Most of his weekends are spent in camp and he has sent needy boys there with his own money.

At his church he has been

instructor without pay and a Sunday school teacher. He was cited for his "unselfish contributions of time, energy, and money."

Guest speaker Serge E. Logan pointed out that at least 100 adults are necessary to help one boy reach the rank of Eagle.

To reach the 1976 goal of every one out of three boys a Scout, instead of the present one out of four, he said it was necessary to modify the Scout program to suit the times.

Scouts he said, have been doing his all along, but still "some traditions will have to go."

Elimination of uniforms and "scouters in camps and troops were mentioned as some of the changes.

## New Officers

Officers elected at the meeting were: Dr. James C. Curry, Appleton, president; Don Heinisch, Clintonville, Charles O. Hinz, Appleton, Richard A. Loesch, Appleton, and Dexter L. Wolfe, Appleton, vice presidents.

Richard C. Van Sistine, Appleton, council commissioner; Eugene H. Kleinschmidt, Appleton, treasurer; and D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, George Banta III, Menasha, Wayne M. Carr, Kaukauna, and Oliver Wordell, Brillion, advisory committee to the executive board.

A Wood Badge went to Patrick McCormick, Troop 67, Appleton.

To mark the anniversary, the council showed slides of people and moments involved in the council's history.

Outgoing president T. A. Howells reported that now more than 2,000 men were involved in the council serving 6,000 boys. The goal for 1976 is 8,000 boys.

## Pre-Sentence Study Ordered After Guilty Plea to Check Forgery

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Monday afternoon for a 24-year-old Oshkosh man guilty of four counts of issuing forged checks.

Brian Zink is being held in the Outagamie County Jail without bond pending sentencing July 7. He pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge Gustave J. Keller in County Court Branch 2.

Zink issued four forged checks to separate business places in the Town of Hortonville between June 2 and 4. The checks totaled \$140. They were signed with the name of an Oshkosh man and drawn on the Western State Bank.

# Electricians Say Warren's Charges Persecute Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Doe ordered by Dodge County Circuit Judge Clarence Traeger, Juneau, at the request of Warren after The Post-Crescent printed stories detailing the promotion of the electrical group.

Membership Fees

State Rep. William Rogers D-Kaukauna, had complained

in The Post-Crescent that Hazen's organization was formed to promote membership at fees up to \$25 apiece under the claim that a licensing law covering all electricians and electrical contractors "would be enacted by the 1959 legislature."

At the time the bill had not been introduced and Hazen

was not registered as a lobbyist. Main author of the bill was Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton. State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, a co-author of the bill and a candidate for reelection, charged the stories were "yellow journalism" and demanded that Warren investigate the charges.

Hazen, was executive secretary to Gov. John Reynolds from 1963-65.

## Cover-up Charged

Cavanaugh charged that Warren "issued this phony warrant against Howard (Hazen) in an attempt to cover up Warren's waste of the taxpayers' dollars. Apparently the attorney general will spare no expense to help his political allies when the state's funds are being used."

The criminal complaint against Hazen alleges "that he collected more than \$24,000 in dues from more than 1,500 members."

Between April 9 and May 1, 1969, Hazen transferred \$8,023 from an association checking account by writing 17 checks payable to himself, according to the complaint. It also charges that \$7,000 of that money was deposited by Hazen in the account of a corporation of which Hazen is sole stockholder and treasurer and of which Cavanaugh is the president.

The complaint also holds that Cavanaugh, Hazen and Wreck acted as officers of the organization, although none of them paid dues, held official membership or had been elected to office by members of the association.

# Langedyke Ball Diamond Issue Still Undecided

Leaders of Appleton Youth Baseball leagues went to bat for a four-diamond playing field at Langedyke Park Monday, but the Plans Commission put off a decision until the opposition can make its pitch.

The commission scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday night, but this morning the meeting was canceled because a major foe of the four-diamond plan, Ald. William Errington (15th) can't be present.

Representatives of the American Legion, Babe Ruth League and Little League teamed up with Park and Recreation Chairman Ralph Gertsch to back the complex.

But, Public Works Director Robert Miller observed, "It is obviously a stacked house," and he urged putting off a decision until the other side can be heard.

Gertsch said that it is urgent that the Plans Commission and City Council approve plans for the baseball complex so that work can begin to make the fields ready for next year's play.

## Must Start Soon

"We're running out of time and we've got to get in there soon and fast if we're going to develop," Gertsch said. The Recreation Department will have lost five playing fields at the end of this season, he said, and needs the four Langedyke diamonds next year to continue its program.

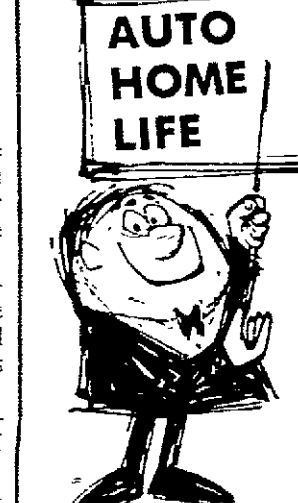
"We can't grow grass in the wintertime," Gertsch added to underscore his plea of urgency.

In order to attempt to make a decision in time for the next council meeting on July 1, commissioners agreed to a special meeting. They ordered representatives of the Board of Education and Errington to be invited.

But, Planning Director Jack

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## Storv Misquotes Black Minister

A story in the Monday edition of The Post-Crescent incorrectly stated that the Rev. F. P. Kirkpatrick had said in an interview that black identity means being antiwhite.

As the rest of the story indicated, Kirkpatrick's feeling is exactly the opposite. The statement should have read that black identity does not mean being antiwhite.

## NEED MORE STORAGE SPACE?



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# How Many Heads in Valley?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is the going price for most of the acid and mescalin in town.

Acid, however, can be produced commercially for around a quarter of a cent per bit. The hallucinogens can be had much cheaper if you buy in quantities. This is true of all drugs.

Speed and downer prices vary with the strength of the drug. You can get the weaker white-cross for as little as twelve on a dollar, and you can pay as much as fifty cents apiece for black-dex.

Tears Up Physically

Most of the speed arriving here is methedrine can tear you up physically. Marijuana sells for approximately \$12 an ounce for an average grass, and hash will sell for \$5 a gram.

I also asked the dealers for a list of drugs in the most wanted order. The hallucinogens headed each list.

MDA was the most wanted, but one of the hardest to obtain. This summer will see

much MDA, STP, and PMT according to the dealers.

Mescaline, acid and the rest of the mind-expanders followed. After these came speed and last on the list was the downers.

## "Most Available"

The "most available" list was headed by acid. The dealers said that they could sell all the smoking dope that they could get their hands on.

The next most available were the downers, simply because there are so many of the older generation on refillable prescriptions. The kids take the prescriptions and have them refilled several times.

Last on the list was speed. This is due in part to the fact that the body builds a tolerance to speed. Thus the heads will speed for a month and then quit for a month in the hopes of a tolerance drop.

The dealers are aware of this and try to keep their supply marched to the use and non-use.

I next asked how many addicts there are in the Valley.

## Three Kinds of Addicts

We defined addicts to include three types of heads: those shooting anything, speed included; those on the hard drugs; and those psychologically addicted, that is, those tripping most of the time or living for their next high (the drug equivalent of an alcoholic).

Once again the answers

were consistent. There are around 80 addicts in this area. I was asked not to print this information but I mentioned it if we were going to tell the dope story "as is," it is necessary to do so.

Besides, I am certain that our local law enforcement is aware of the drug scene, as it is, but what can they do about it—other than send the users to prison, and prison is not the place for nearly thirty percent of our younger generation, even if drug use is illegal.

## Have Understanding

I am certain that if you made the effort to talk to the local narcotics detail, although one does not exist as such, you would find that they do have an understanding of the drug scene as it exists.

Finally, I asked the dealers and heads how difficult it would be to obtain drugs in this area. I posed this hypothesis. If a 17-year-old would come to this area, a total stranger conforming to dress codes and styles, living like a straight, how long would it take him to obtain drugs?

The average answer came to two weeks. The smaller the dealer, the shorter the estimate. Most dealers feel that Appleton has more "narcs" than the usual city this size; hence, they are just a bit more cautious.

There is no doubt in my mind that anyone from eight to 80, can get drugs in the Fox Valley. I did

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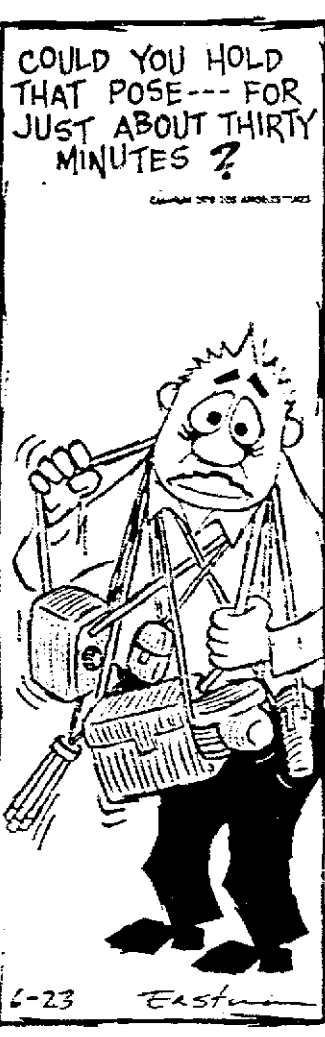
Hi. 47 — ½ Mile So. of Appleton







Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

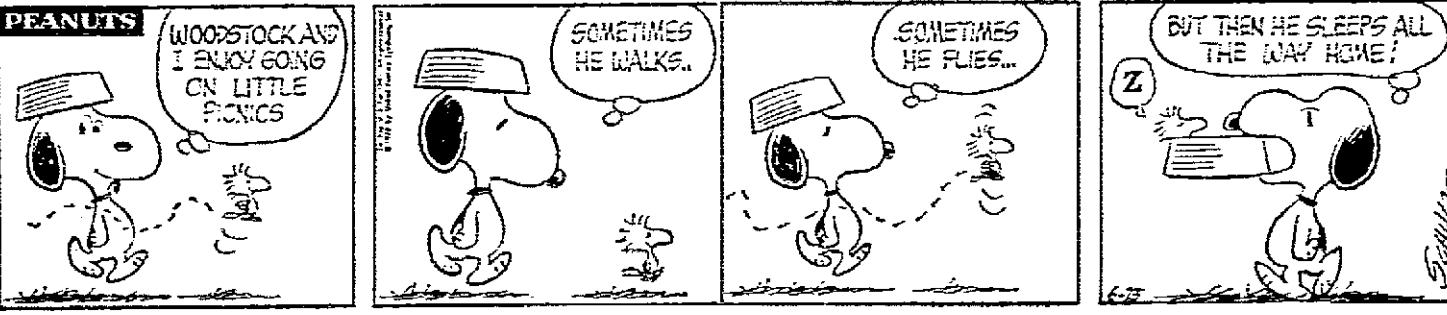
HAZEL



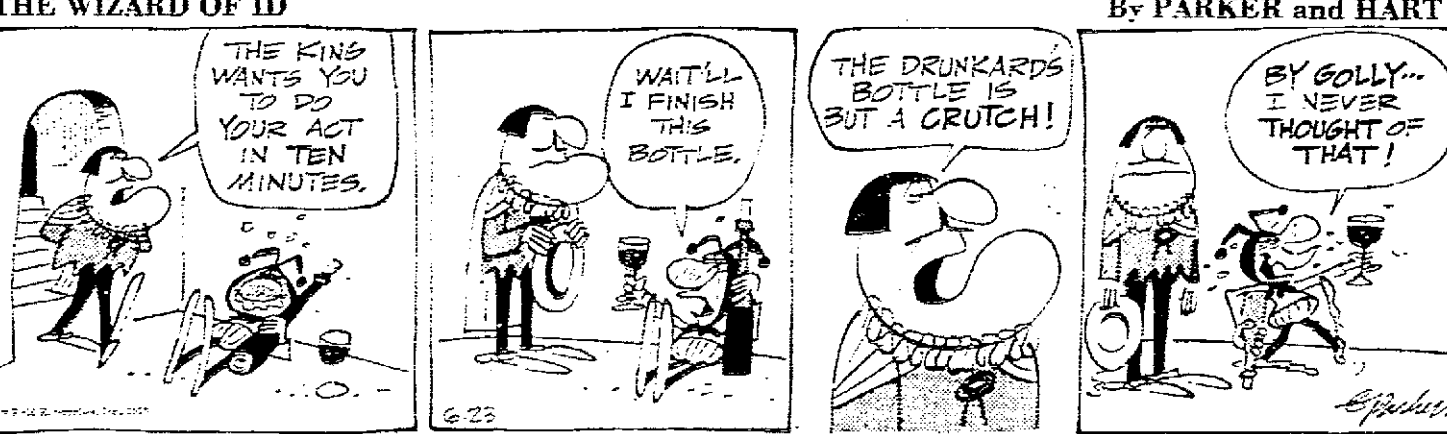
PHANTOM



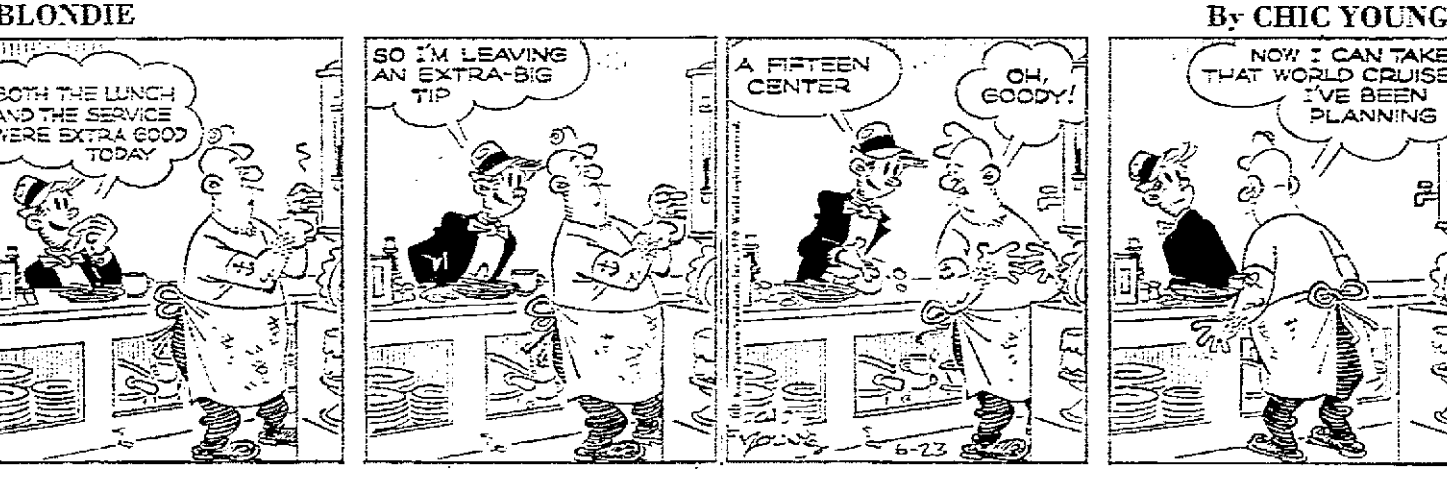
By FALK and BARRY



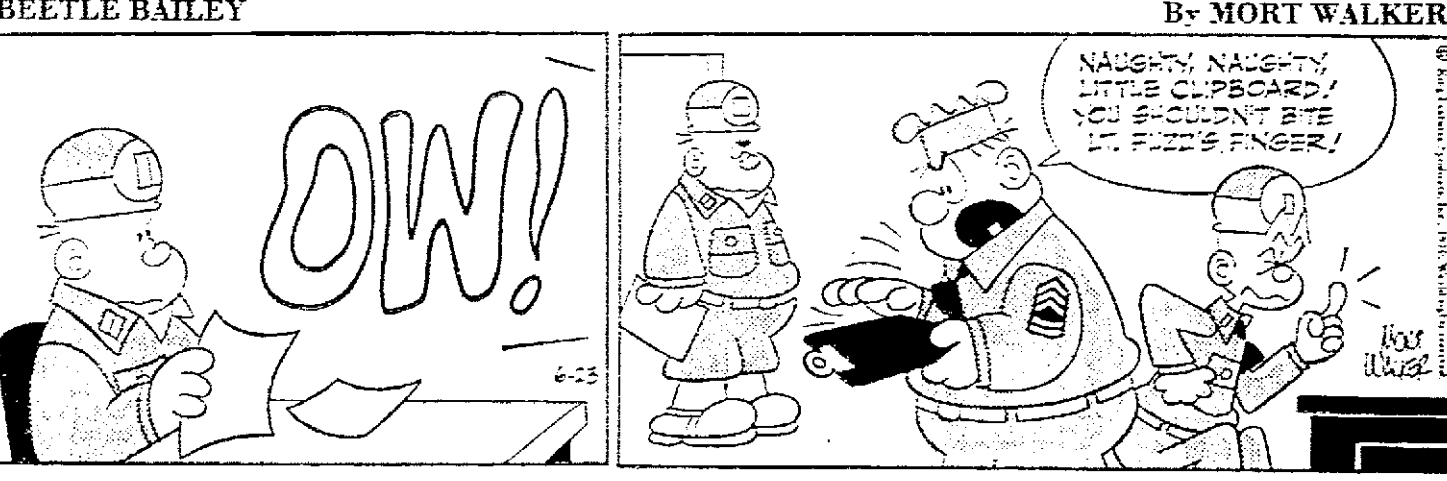
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Public  
4. Essence  
7. Podiatrist's concern  
8. Court order  
10. Place of worship  
11. Foretell  
13. Dooms  
15. Greek letter  
16. "I" and "me"  
17. Land measures  
18. Man's nickname  
19. Approves  
20. Quick drink (sl.)  
21. Acreway  
24. Devoutness  
25. Grizzly, for one  
26. Cover  
27. Hound's cry  
28. Prison (sl.)  
29. Research workshop (abbr.)  
32. Preposition  
33. Youthful  
35. Male voice  
37. Pacific island  
38. Inlets  
39. Among  
40. Number  
41. Cuddle

DOWN  
1. Volcano  
2. end

3. Unevenly painted  
4. Birds  
5. Wild ox  
6. Fighter plane  
7. Ice mass  
8. Hubbub  
9. Deed  
10. Out of practice  
14. Mr. and Mrs.  
18. Opposite of haw  
19. Poetic contraction  
20. Offer  
21. Head of monastery  
22. Thinner  
23. Place  
24. Parasitic plant  
26. Monetary unit (Bulg.)  
28. Prize  
29. Boundary  
30. Property

Yesterday's Answer  
31. Girl's nickname  
33. Crawford  
34. Entitle  
35. Greek island

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

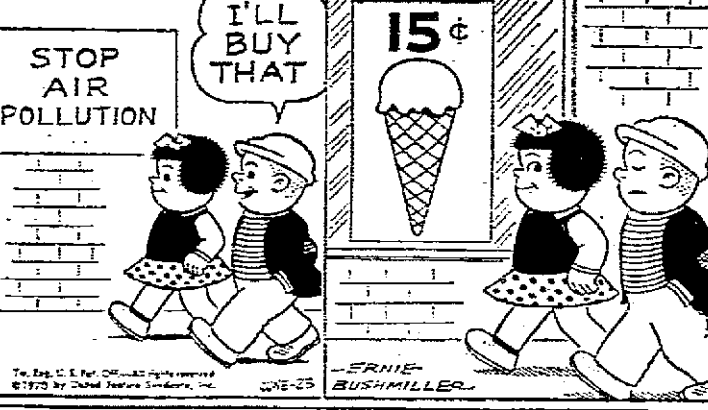
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

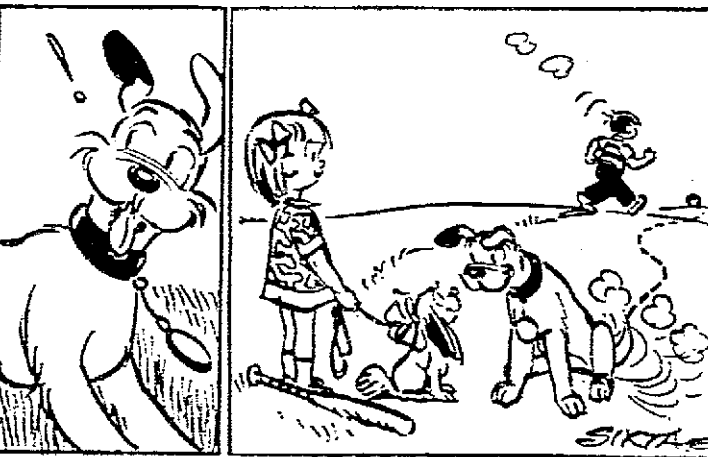
A Cryptogram Quotation  
WJ WO TKJKY JP VUHK APUEKC  
UBC APOJ JVUB BKHKY JP VUHK  
APUEKC UJ UAA--JVGTYKY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ADVERTISEMENT IS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING AND DIFFICULT OF MODERN LITERARY FORMS.—ALDOUS HUXLEY  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club  
Transform Cardboard, Beads, Into 'Gem' Brooch

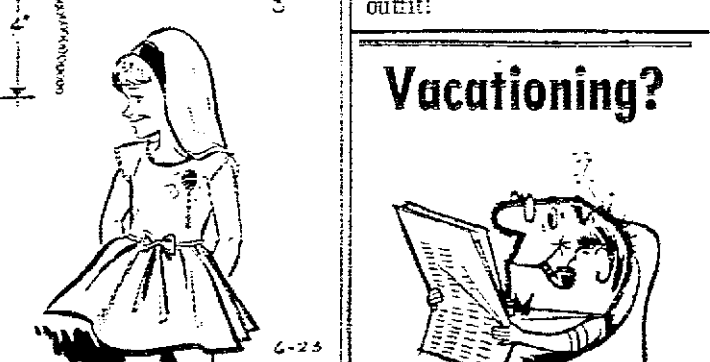
BY CAPPY DICK  
A combination of imitation gems, small beads, a piece of thin cardboard and a small safety pin can be turned into a novel brooch for a girl to wear during summer.

Cut the kite out of cardboard, shaping it as shown in figure 1. It should be only

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Tomorrow: New chance to win a world-wide stamp outfit!



"Gems" and Beads  
about two and one-half inches high and of a proportionate width.

Color the cardboard with paints. Outline it with small "gems" which can be glued in place.

While the glue is drying, make a kite tail by stringing small beads on a strong thread. Tie the thread to the kite by passing it through a small hole to be made in the end of the kite. The tail should be about four inches long so it will sway as the wearer walks.

Tape a small safety pin to the back of the kite as in figure 2. This completes the brooch.

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?  
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?  
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

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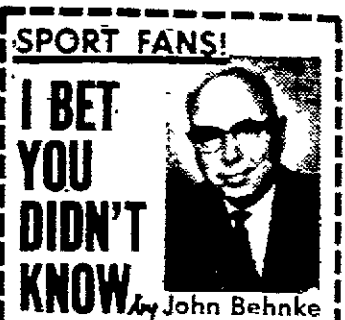






# Hill's Critical Remarks Spiced Otherwise Dull U.S. Open Meet

BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Brit-  
ain's Tony Jacklin is the new  
U.S. Open golf champion but the  
man they'll remember most  
from the last weekend at Hazel-  
tine is a scrawny, bespectacled  
in-fighter named Dave Hill.  
He left 'em laughing—and  
swearing.  
"Dave Hill may very well be  
the best golfer on the tour at the



by John Behnke

**SPORT FANS!**  
**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
Here's an unusual oddity about veteran pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, who is still active in baseball . . . He hit a home run his first time at bat in the major leagues in 1952 and didn't hit one again, in 18 years and over 900 games played!

One of the most amazing turn-about by any player in baseball history has been accomplished by outfielder Matty Alou . . . Few fans are aware of the fact that Alou, who today is one of the game's top hitters, was an entirely different kind of batter in the middle of his career . . . In the three seasons from 1963 through 1965, Alou had a combined batting average of only .213 . . . In the four seasons from 1966 through 1969, Alou has a combined batting average of .335!

Here's another oddity . . . The 1927 Yankees are often called the greatest team in baseball history — yet did you know they do NOT hold the record for winning the most games in a season? . . . The '27 Yanks won 110 games, but two other teams have won more in a year . . . The Cubs of 1906 won 116 and the Indians of 1954 won 111.

I bet you didn't know . . . A good selection of summer suits are still available in regulars, longs and shorts.

**BEHNKE'S**  
129 E. College Ave.  
Copyright, 1970

present time," said one top professional.  
No one doubts that he is the most outspoken, the most controversial and the biggest boost to the game since Lee Trevino came out of Texas wearing a Mexican sombrero and a sad, debag full of quips.  
What manner of man is this Hill, who shook up the USGA brass, the Minnesota organizers and some of his fellow pros with his sharp-tongued criticism of the Hazeltine National Golf Club course?  
Some say there's a little bit of Muhammad Ali in him, a cash of Joe Namath and a flavoring of locker Bill Hartack.  
Unlike Hartack, Hill is not antagonistic to the press or the press to him. He is their darling.

**Morale Booster**  
"Dave Hill is terrific," many a typewriter slave was heard to remark during the tempestuous week of the Open. "What a dull tournament it would have been without him!"  
Indeed it would have been Jacklin, a tough and popular battler, took the lead the first day and led throughout. His mastery added a monotony to the event.

But Hill managed to keep things cracking.  
He said the course's architect ruined a good farm, and questioned on what the layout needed, added: "eight acres of corn and four cows."  
For his intemperate remarks, he was reprimanded and fined \$150 by Joseph C. Dev of the PGA Tournament Players Division.  
"Dave was not discreet in his criticism—he could have said it another way," said Dev. "But I like him. He is an individualist. I think he is good for the game."  
When Hill entered the locker room after his fine and reprimand, a group of his contemporaries broke into applause and said:  
"We'll pay the fine for you, Davey. Keep telling it as it is."  
Outwardly Frank  
Despite outward appearances, Hill is not a show-off or a pop-off. Friends insist that his motivation is not—as in the case of Muhammad Ali—to make a character out of himself.  
"He is just brutally frank," said one close associate. "If you ask him a question, he gives it to you straight. He refuses to lie. He can't be subtle or designed by his son, Joseph Louis viotus."  
Golf officials and amateur analysts sought to find an answer this week to Hill's bitter attack dropped his last name when he against the Hazeltine Course became a fighter.  
and the architect, Robert Trent Jones, a nice and very talented man whom he had never met.

It is that he is bitter over publicity given to players such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper and is striving to gain similar attention with his mouth.  
"Not in the least," said another close friend. "He is just the way he is. It is natural with him. He can't help it."  
Is he a ham?  
"No. He has no desire whatever to try to gain popularity with his statements."  
Hill said he keeps a special fund to pay off fines. He has been fined more than 20 times—14 times in one year. In the last case before this one, he was penalized for cursing out a PGA field staff man.  
Hill is 5-11, weighs only 155 and looks as if he could be blown away by a high wind. He was a runt of less than 100 pounds when he graduated from high school. He has grown four inches since that time—but he's still the bantam of the tour.  
He began playing the game when he was a tyke of about six. He caddied. He turned pro in 1959, at the age of 22. Last year he won the Vardon Trophy for the best scoring average and was second in the money-winning list with more than \$150,000.  
He won three tournaments in 1969 and this year grabbed the Memphis Open for the third time in four years. The pros say he will win many more.  
"If I have to drive a mule truck during the day," Hill said recently, "You'll find me swinging a club at night."

## Joe Louis Is Reported to be Doing Better

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is still a patient in Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, but a spokesman for his family said the ex-fighter "is doing a lot better."  
Louis was allowed to leave the hospital Sunday to spend some time with his wife, son and other members of the family in recognition of Father's Day.  
He then returned to the hospital Sunday night. Louis maintains a home in Denver.  
He was taken to Colorado Psychiatric Hospital last month to the commitment order designed by his son, Joseph Louis Barrow Jr., 24. The younger Barrow is a law student at the University of Denver. Louis this week to Hill's bitter attack dropped his last name when he against the Hazeltine Course became a fighter.  
and the architect, Robert Trent Jones, a nice and very talented man whom he had never met.

## ARD Cage Loop Launches Play

The Breitenfeldt, Moriarty and Connolly teams scored first round victories in the Appleton Recreation Department Basketball League.  
Breitenfeldt beat Vanden under 63-43 as Joe DeNobis scored 18 points. Jim Gardner tallied 13 for the losers.  
Moriarty edged Fullerton, 55-53.

## Warriors Mieuli Threatens New Vote on ABA Signing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — leagues unless the Denver Rock-keeping rights to the 20-year-old by said last Thursday.  
Mieuli referred to a statement by ABA Commissioner Jack Simpson has two years of college sophomore at Michigan State.  
Mieuli said Monday he will decide in a few days whether he will leave eligibility left and the sign- ing of eligibles is forbidden under NBA rules.  
The Rockets signed him, how- ever, as a hardship case under NBA rules.  
Mieuli contended the original a reported \$1 million contract agreement with the ABA, said "We're not giving up on Simp- son by any means," Denver ammunition" for pro merger the ABA team would persist in general manager Donald Rings- forces within the NBA.

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8.25x14	\$28.30	\$84.90	4th Tire FREE	\$2.33
8.55x14	\$30.61	\$91.83	4th Tire FREE	\$2.53
5.60x15	\$23.41	\$70.23	4th Tire FREE	\$1.75
7.75x15	\$25.25	\$75.75	4th Tire FREE	\$2.19
8.25x15	\$28.30	\$84.90	4th Tire FREE	\$2.36
8.55x15	\$30.61	\$91.83	4th Tire FREE	\$2.57
9.00x15	\$36.12	\$108.36	4th Tire FREE	\$2.87

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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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THE RYATIS

IT'S VERY ENJOYABLE HAVING YOU AROUND TO HELP ME, TAD!

YOU'D BETTER ENJOY ME WHILE YOU CAN, MOM!

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I TURN INTO A TEEN-AGER!

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Changes Being Made In 'Simplified' Tax Form

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Flash! The instructions for their returns and that the changes I outlined at the start of this column. And now here is other information about your '69 and '70 returns you'll find of vital interest.



Porter

The pages in your 1970 forms package will not be numbered in the "confusing" way they were numbered in the '69 package. The bulky, frightening 28-page Form 1040 will not be sent to millions of lower income taxpayers who were accustomed to getting the quick card Form 1040A and were stunned by the our loud last month "whether '69 package. They'll get a more meaningful responsibility "smaller" bunch of forms for '70.

So the service employed an IRS must keep expanding its July 1 staff just to stay even with the '69 returns. The result is that the IRS now auditors to relieve the more major in a new category of "tax Is this good or grim news to you, as a taxpayer? You answer this question in private. I'm too discreet to comment further. (Copyright 1970)

But of course, the IRS wouldn't believe me until it quietly admits it made some qualified agents so they can examine the most complex business and individual returns. Other shifts within the IRS also

are cutting down the total of possible audits.

**Computers Trail**  
(3) The IRS computer setup can't catch up with the job load. To illustrate, the IRS is concentrating on a computerized program (DIF or Discriminant Function formula) for selecting returns that will produce the most additional tax on audit. The program gives weight to various deductions and other elements on a return and selects accordingly. But in order

(1) The number of returns for this program to work with \$10,000 or more of adjusted gross income has soared 286 per cent in the past 10 years and by entered in the IRS computer '73 will account for more than system. But — and here's the 50 per cent of all individual key — only 3 per cent of the 15 million potentially most profit. Since this income group holds the returns which will be recorded on the IRS computer system by

(2) The massive '69 Tax Reform law has by itself treviced the percentage of returns with the \$10,000-plus mendously increased the IRS workload. Volumes of material must be rewritten: data processing programs must be changed; many IRS employees must be retrained; IRS contacts with taxpayers and others have ballooned.

(3) The IRS can't find enough qualified applicants for the job processing programs must be changed; many IRS employees must be retrained; IRS contacts with taxpayers and others have ballooned.

Fragile Flower Show Is Wrong Place for Bull

DELMAR, Calif. (AP) — The fragile flower show opens Wednesday at the Southern California Exposition — by the skin of its petals.

A 1,200-pound bull charged through it Monday just as the ladies were tamping down the earth around their petunias and miniature cacti.

"It came around the tuberous begonias," an exhibitor said, breathlessly. "Then it ran past the geraniums, made a fast turn

around the balsa trees and disappeared into the cactus pavilion."

Nobody was injured and the hereford was captured within 30 minutes by its owners, members of the Future Farmers of America chapter of nearby El Cajon.

Chicago Officer Shavers Didn't

CHICAGO (AP) — The Police Department suspended a 39-year-old patrolman for violating departmental regulations by wearing long sideburns.

He is Conrad Shavers.

State Agency Tracks Down Support Payment Violators

MADISON — A location service agencies of this state, other states, and the political subdivisions of the state and other states have access to this information. There has already been some interstate cooperation involving Wisconsin. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service and Social Security Administration will cooperate in locating noncontributing parents whose children are receiving AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children). A county judge, family court Newgent. The bill allows tax commissioner, district attorney, reports, drivers and vehicle county welfare official or local licenses, and unemployment relief official trying to find a locate anyone "owing or asserting an obligation of service for help. The agencies will send back any information Only public officials and they can supply.

Nine Fox Valley Delegates Elected to Girls State Posts

MADISON — A Menasha delegate, Beth S. Beachkofski, has been elected secretary of state and eight other area delegates were named to various offices at Badger Girls State here. Elected to the Senate were Diane C. Abraham, Appleton, and Sara K. Moreland, Clintonville, while Julie Barras, Appleton, won a State Assembly post. Chosen for county offices were Beverly Strassburg, Wittenberg, clerk of Hoard County; Carol L. Hemauer, Stockbridge, district attorney, and Beverly Buhn, Marlon, judge both of Babcock County; and Jean Marie Ellis, Neenah, judge in Wisconsin. It ends Saturday

**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ**

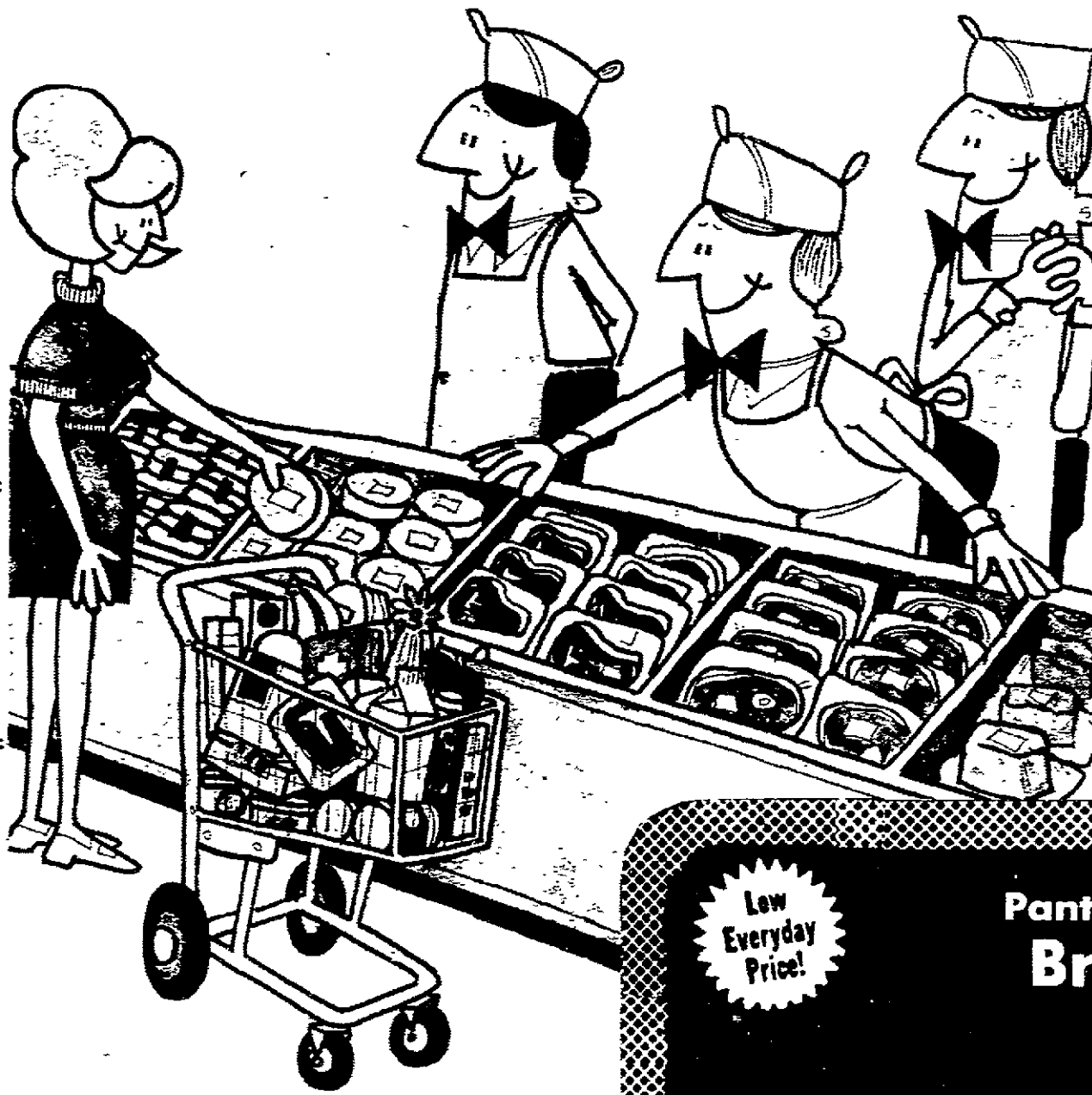
PART I: 1-c; 2-True; 3-False; 4-False; 5-b  
PART II: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a  
PART III: 1-b; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-c  
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-J; 3-E; 4-A; 5-I; 6-G; 7-D; 8-F; 9-B; 10-C

CHALLENGE: Director of Management and Budget

**Jubilee Ice Cream**  
Assorted Flavors  
**53¢** 1/2 Gal.

**REGULAR SLICED BACON** . lb. 99¢  
**SKINLESS WIENERS** . . . . lb. 79¢  
**BOLOGNA** . . . . . 12 oz. 79¢  
**CANNED HAM** . . . . . 3 lb. \$2.99

**COUNTRY MAID BACON** . lb. 69¢  
**T-BONE STEAKS** E.V.T. . . . lb. \$1.38  
**CHUCK ROASTS** E.V.T. . . . lb. 88¢  
**LOIN END ROASTS** E.V.T. . . lb. 99¢



**PORK STEAK** E.V.T. . . . . lb. 69¢  
**FAMILY STEAKS** E.V.T. . . lb. \$1.28  
**WHOLE FRYERS** . . . . . lb. 32¢  
**FRESH BRATWURST** . . . lb. 73¢  
**CORNISH GAME HENS** 16 oz. Ave. Ea 59¢  
**CUBE STEAKS** E.V.T. . . . lb. \$1.18  
**SPICED LUNCHEON** . . . . lb. 79¢  
**ALL MEAT WIENERS** . . 12 oz. Pkg. 58¢  
**REGULAR SLICED BACON** . lb. 85¢  
**THURINGER** . . . . . lb. 99¢

**Morning Glory Homogenized Milk**  
**83¢** Gal.

**Pantry Pride Bread**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf **23¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON ALL MEAT!

**Wise Buy**  
Tropic Cal-Lo  
**Orange Drink**  
1/2 Gal. **38¢**

**Wise Buy**  
Golden Ripe Chiquita  
**Bananas**  
13¢ Per lb.

**Wise Buy**  
Red Ripe  
**Watermelon**  
87¢ Ea.

**SOFT MARGARINE** . . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 43¢  
**VELVEETA** . . . . . 2 lb. Box \$1.14  
**PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 lb. Quartered 34¢  
**AMERICAN SLICES** . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 67¢

**Wise Buys**  
WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER. Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances, while they last... WE SELL THEM LOWER!

**COOL WHIP** . . . . 9 oz. Container 49¢  
**STRAWBERRIES** . . . 1 lb. Box 3 for 99¢  
**PRETZELS** . . . . 10 oz. Bag 4 for 99¢  
**NAPKINS** . . . . 200 Count Packages 4 for 89¢  
**SALAD DRESSING** . . 32 oz. Jar 37¢  
**MARSHMALLOWS** . lb. Bag 5 for \$1.00  
**LEMON JUICE** . . . . 32 oz. Bottle 47¢  
**FRUIT DRINKS** . . 46 oz. Cans 4 for \$1.00  
**GREEN BEANS** . . 15 1/2 oz. Can 7 for 99¢  
**CORN** . . . . . 17 oz. Can 6 for 99¢

**POTATO CHIPS** . . . . 12 oz. Box 47¢  
**HAMBURGER BUNS** . . 8 Pk. 28¢  
**KEEBLER CRACKERS** . . 1 lb. Box 45¢  
**OREO COOKIES** . . . . 19 oz. Pkg 58¢  
**CHARCOAL** . . . . . 20 lb. Bag \$1.09  
**CHARCOAL LIGHTER** . 32 oz. Can 29¢  
**PAPER PLATES** . . . 100 Count Pkg 59¢  
**BARBECUE SAUCE** . . 18 oz. Jar 37¢  
**BAKED BEANS** . . . . 28 oz. Can 3 for \$1  
**WHOLE CHICKEN** . . . 51 oz. Can 88¢  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** . . 46 oz. Cans 33¢  
**GATORADE** . . . . . 32 oz. Jar 33¢  
**BAKED BEANS** . . . . 11 1/2 oz. Can 5/\$1  
**NESTLES QUICK** . . 2 lb. Can 75¢

**CAKE MIXES** . . . . 18 oz. Pkgs. 4 for \$1  
**PIE FILLING** . . . . 21 oz. Can 3 for \$1  
**COFFEE** . . . . . 2 lb. Can \$1.59  
**KRAFT MUSTARD** . 3 oz. 10¢  
**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** . . 12 oz. Pkg. 47¢  
**CANNED POP** . . . . 12 oz. Can 6 for 50¢  
**"AWAKE"** . . . . . 9 oz. Can 28¢  
**PEAS & CORN** . . . . 24 oz. Bag 39¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
Great for the Grill  
Extra Lean  
**Ground Beef**  
3 lb. Pkg. or More **53¢** lb.

**Bathroom Tissue** . . 8 Roll Pack **73¢**

**Treasure Island FOOD MARKET**  
Open weekdays 9:30 to 10.  
Sundays 10 to 6.  
Bluemound and W. College Ave.



## Firms Negligent On Apollo May Escape Penalty

Rockwell, Beech  
Contracts Given  
On Cost-Plus Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency probably won't penalize the two aerospace firms that allowed inadequate switches to be placed on the Apollo 13 oxygen tank which exploded en route to the moon.

The contract with North American Rockwell, the firm that received more than \$1 billion for all the Apollo command and service modules, doesn't contain a penalty clause. It is a cost-plus fixed fee contract and most of it has been paid.

Apollo 13 was nearing the moon April 13 when one of its two oxygen tanks blew up, knocking out all spacecraft power. Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., limped home using propulsion and life-support systems of their lunar lander.

### Mission a Failure

But the \$375 million mission to land on the highlands of the moon was a failure.

The Apollo 13 review board blamed North American Rockwell, the Beech Aircraft Corp., and the space agency itself for "an unusual combination of mistakes, coupled with a somewhat deficient and unforgiving design."

It said the tank—built under subcontract by Beech—had inadequate protective switches, a loose fill tube and was inadequately tested. "It was a serious oversight in which all parties shared," the report said.

Since the Jan. 27, 1967, launch pad fire that cost the lives of three astronauts on Apollo 1, the contractors have received a fee of 5 to 6 per cent over cost, plus an additional award fee feature amounting to one half of one per cent.

### Award Fee

That award fee remains to be paid for Apollo 13, but a determination of whether this will be withheld won't be made until next year when the fee board meets. The exact amount to be paid isn't available, but NASA spokesman Julian Scheer says it won't be more than \$500,000.

North American Rockwell has six more Apollo spacecraft ready for the space agency, but the award fee won't apply to them, so there is even less provision for penalty should any fault be traceable to the manufacturer.

"This is common to most research and development contracts," Scheer said. "If the work fails, essentially there are no mechanisms for penalizing."

### Fees Reduced

North American had been working on an incentive contract at the time of the Apollo 1 fire, and its fees were reduced by \$15 million because of that accident. Additionally, the firm spent millions of dollars for subsequent improvements on the redesigned spacecraft.

The Apollo 13 review board report was one of three going to NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine, who then will decide what changes must be made in the spacecraft before the next launching. The launch date for Apollo 14 already has been set back by two months, until Dec. 3, in anticipation of changes.

At the end of this week, Paine will receive reports from the Office of Manned Space Flight and from the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel. He is expected to testify before the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee next week on the findings.

## Might Sprinkle On Dry Lawns

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy, chance of a shower or thunderstorm tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 60, high Wednesday 78. Wind southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 81, low 65. Barometer 30.14 and falling. Wind southwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 62. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m.



William Kunstler, counsel for the Chicago 7, dumps a pitcher of water on a right-wing student at the University of Toronto. F. Paul Fromme, 21, a member of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society, heckled the lawyer and stepped on the speakers' platform to be heard during a speech Monday. When he did, he got the unexpected dousing. (AP Wirephoto)

# American Pilots Bomb Deep Inside Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The left open the possibility of In its official announcement United States has extended the bombing enemy supply lines Monday, the Pentagon recalled, Indochina air war deep into and bases beyond the 21.7-mile, the President's statement and Cambodia for the first time with limit established by the President said "air missions in Cambodia American pilots ranging far and wide in search of enemy targets, will be flown to interdict the wide in search of enemy targets, movement of enemy troops and material."

In making the disclosure Monday, the Pentagon said U.S. planes have been striking at enemy troop and supply lines, nearly every day for almost a week. Officials indicated the bombing missions are likely to continue—probably on a daily basis if weather permits—long past the June 30 pullout deadline for American troops.

The White House declined to say whether any limitations have been placed on the aircraft. One official conceded the flights could indirectly help Cambodian forces. If American planes bombed routes used to supply Communist forces fighting Cambodians, the official said, the Cambodians would benefit from the attacks.

However, he insisted, the chief purpose of the attacks is to interdict supply lines and not provide air support for Cambodian forces.

Until the new air strikes were announced, enemy targets were thought to have been limited to supply lines and troop movements within the sanctuary areas along the South Vietnamese border. Pentagon officials insisted the new raids—possibly as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia—represent no widening or escalation of the war. They said the raids are against enemy infiltration routes and not in support of South Vietnamese ground operations inside Cambodia.

The Nixon administration had said the Cambodians would benefit from the attacks.

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Youngsters React differently to the plunge of a roller coaster at Palisades Amusement Park, Palisades, N.Y. Sgt. George Michael of the New York City Harbor Police, was one of several hundred policemen and policewomen from New York City who took several thousand orphans to the park Monday for a good time.

# Dubious Nixon Okays Vote for 18-Year-Olds

## Swift Supreme Court Test Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a bill lowering the voting age to 18 despite doubts about the measure's legality.

He directed the attorney general to seek a swift court test of its constitutionality and, at the same time, urged Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The 18-year-old vote provision was attached to a measure extending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for five years. The act has been credited with enabling a million blacks to register in the South and figured prominently in Nixon's decision to sign the measure.

"Despite my misgivings about the constitutionality of this one provision, I have today signed the bill," Nixon said in a statement Monday.

### Entire Bill

"If I were to veto, I would have to veto the entire bill—voting rights and all," he said.

The Voting Rights Act will stand even if the courts struck down the 18-year-old vote provision.

"Because the basic provisions of this act are of great importance, therefore, I am giving it my approval and leaving the decision on the disputed provision to what I hope will be a swift resolution by the courts," the President added.

The measure giving 18-year-olds the right to vote will not affect this year's state and congressional elections, since it doesn't become effective until Jan. 1. The act covers all federal, state and municipal elections.

### Favors Provision

Nixon said in signing the bill he strongly favors the 18-year-old vote. But he says he believes "along with most of the nation's leading Constitutional scholars"—that Congress has no power to enact it by simple statute, "but rather it requires a Constitutional amendment."

Nixon said that, because the 18-year-old provision is unlikely to survive a court test, "the Constitutional amendment pending before the Congress should go forward to the states for ratification now."

For that reason, he said, the Congress should act now on the proposed amendment "to avoid undue delay" in the event the courts rule against the 18-year-old vote provision.

A White House source said Atty. Gen. John Mitchell probably would seek a court test, but added the bulk of the arguments probably would be made by interested parties or friends of the court instead of the government.

Anyone could seek a constitutional test, the source added. The suit could be filed directly with the Supreme Court or with

a special three-judge federal court with direct appeal to the high court.

Nixon's plea for Congress to proceed with legislation to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment was to avoid any unnecessary delays in lowering the voting age. He has long favored giving 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Nixon seeks a quick court test to avoid any future election problems that might result if

18-year-olds were permitted to corporate improvements which extend its reach still further, suspending literacy tests nationwide and also putting to an end to the present welter of state residency requirements for voting for president and vice president.

Nixon also cited figures disclosed in closing the number of blacks who have been registered under the act and the subsequent election of more than 400 Negro officials in the South.

## Prohibition Modified Warren Appeals Decision On State Abortion Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Supreme Court ruling which modified Wisconsin's prohibition against abortion was appealed Monday to the U.S. Supreme Court by the state's attorney general.

The likelihood of appeal had prompted the Wisconsin Supreme Court earlier this month to postpone action in the case, and has delayed until November the Milwaukee trial involved in the District Court ruling.

In his petition, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said the March 5 ruling by a three-judge, District Court panel in Milwaukee could serve as justification for infanticide and "plain, simple, old-fashioned murder."

The panel's ruling was geared to what the three judges, Myron L. Gordon and John W. Reynolds of Milwaukee, and former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, said was a "right to privacy" in family matters.

The panel had said Wisconsin does not have authority to prevent a woman from having an abortion of an unquickened fetus. A fetus is considered to have quickened, or to have made initial movement, about the fourth month of pregnancy.

Right to Privacy  
The panel, however, did not say it was preventing Wisconsin from prosecuting Dr. Sidney G. Babbitt, 59, who was charged in

September with performing an abortion in violation of the state's prohibition.

Babbitt, formerly of Milwaukee and now of Hallandale, Fla., had asked the District Court to declare the prohibition unconstitutional. He pleaded innocent to the act and the subsequent election of more than 400 Negro officials in the South.

Warren and other legal spokesmen had remarked after the Milwaukee ruling that Wisconsin was consequently one of the nation's most liberal in the field of abortion—pending the outcome of appeals.

The ruling cheered birth control advocates who have listed Wisconsin's abortion and contraceptive statutes among the nation's most conservative.

One 30-year-old statute describes birth control devices as "indecent articles" and prohibits their being displayed in public, including in advertisements.

### Two Proposals

## Tonkin Might be Repealed Twice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield said today the Senate may repeal the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

A Republican maneuver to repeal the measure as part of the pending military sales bill won't interfere with plans to hold a criticism by the antiwar element in the Senate, but not all told reporters, the doves welcomed Dole's.

The repealer offered as part move of the sales bill would require "I do not favor the approach both Senate and House approval the senator from Kansas is taking," said Sen. J. W. Fulbright, but the separate concurrent resolution approved in April by the Foreign Relations Committee of Tonkin."

The Arkansas Democrat said approval Dole, a freshman, "hasn't been here very long and has no feeling for the committee system Montana Democrat added. . . . You just don't override usual, established customs."

Introduction of the Tonkin repealer produced an unexpected turn in the long Senate debate on Cambodia. Dole "is trying to get a little notice by stepping into an area he has no background in," Fulbright said.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced the repealer late Monday, conceding it was an effort to seize the initiative for the White House, which has suffered several defeats in the month and a half of debate.

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed overwhelmingly in 1964, may repeal the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for the massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

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## Valley Communities Not Alone

By JOHN M. PEARCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has been hit with an unprecedented volume of complaints for disappointed towns who think the official government nose count cheated them.

But the bureau maintains its results are accurate. Shifting population and unnoticed economic changes are the reasons the local estimates are off, it says.

In some cases the Census figures, which are preliminary and complete only in some areas, are embarrassing because the

city fathers or booster groups have used higher ones in promotion.

In others, however, population determines how much money the city receives from state or federal governments and lower-than-expected figures can mean real financial readjustment.

No Errors  
"We have found no case where the figures were even insignificantly off," Census official Paul A. Squires said, although he conceded rechecks "turn up a few missed households."

But he said complaints are higher than in 1960 because the

bureau admitted it missed 5 million people that year, thus encouraging local officials to question figures this time.

Squires said most of the complaints come from areas where the forms went out by mail but were to be held for an enumerator to pick up.

"At least hundreds of these, and perhaps thousands, are still out there" because the people were not at home and the enumerators got the basic population information from their neighbors, Squires said.

Investigations have shown this to be the case in 97 or 98 percent of the cases, he said,

although the forms lying uncollected in homes do "stimulate this feeling of undercount."

Not Disturbed  
But despite the complaints, ranging from mild questioning to a warning that "they're going to be sorry they released those figures," Squires maintained the bureau is "not in the least disturbed."

If he is not, dozens of local officials canvassed in a national Associated Press survey are.

The returns are not in yet from the major metropolitan areas or from California, the most populous state by recent estimates. But overall, the bureau expects to find the nation has something over 204 million people, about 25 million more than the 1960 head count showed.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years, and one of its major uses is deciding how many members each state can send to the House of Representatives.

Money Distribution  
On the local level, however, the concern is over such things as the distribution of state school money or the classification of towns.

Duluth, Minn., for example, scoured the rosters of Great



# Post-War Population Increase Brought Today's Youth Crisis

Second in a series of eight articles excerpted from "The Hidden Crisis in American Politics" by Samuel Lubell will be published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.

**BY SAMUEL LUBELL**  
When the story of the Johnson administration comes to be written, at least the more kindly disposed historians may marvel at his incredibly bad luck in deciding in 1965, of all years, to plunge the nation into a deeper Vietnam conflict.  
No worse year could have

## Pot and Politics

Student example also has a sweeping impact. In my 1965 college survey virtually every student who smoked marijuana was liberal politically. Less than two years later, a second survey revealed that substantial numbers of pot smokers described themselves as conservative politically; some were even supporters of Barry Goldwater and William Buckley. Nearly a third of the students from Democratic families who were turning Republican had smoked or still smoked marijuana.

been selected for such an action.

For 1965 was destined to mark the emergence of a new political force, one which in the three years that followed was to dislodge hundreds of college and university campuses, undercut support for the war, split the Democratic Party, and contribute to Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

Home would have blamed the behavior of his Greek gods for this preordained rigging of his life. Actually, what was responsible for the intimate behavior of earthlings — specifically, of those millions of G.I.s sure to a year or two.

## More of Draft Age

Exactly eighteen years later, the number of males reaching draft age leaped spectacularly into the service, three to four times as many would find they old males stood at roughly had to find ways of evading the rebellion has revolved around 1,401,000. Just one year later the draft, postponing career decisions, and building up resentment against society.

For 1972 the annual figure was projected to pass 2 million.

More than any single factor, it is this spectacular increase in

sheer numbers that has given college students across the this generation its distinctive country. stamp. Because of their numbers, almost everything that happened to them was to have a label of "generation gap" was ferent from the sentiment of the chain-reaction effect. The Vietnam war was to agitate them into a unifying grievance against society; their numbers were to render tragically obsolete the form of draft that was in operation, with 34 per cent of



Lubell

all eighteen to twenty-one-year-olds attending college, our institutions of higher education had to expand and change. These youths were also to constitute a sufficiently large commercial market so that it was profitable to sensationalize them as a self-conscious subculture.

With the draft, if ever a crisis could have been averted this was it. The births after World War II warned unmistakably of the approach of a profusion of males far beyond any foreseeable military needs.

The minimum draft reform single stream was the sons and daughters of one-time socialists, communists, and other leftists. These students comprised the Selective Service operated, a potential draftee remained subject to call at any time between his eighteenth and twenty-sixth birthdays, an eight-year itch of uncertainty which would be unnecessary with so large a manpower pool. The sensible change would have been to reduce each youth's draft exposure to a year or two.

## Resentment Grows

This failure to adjust the beginning of our youth crisis. The absence of draft reform would mean that when our because their long hair and Congress changed the law so masquerade clothing make such that on a graduation seniors especially important politically. The real drama of campus deferrals had been cut off.

By shifting the immediate burden of being drafted to seniors, the law solidified the anger of whole graduating classes. These were the older students, including much of the

At first, in the fall of 1965, our Vietnam policy was supported by two of every three students interviewed, which was no different from the sentiment of the public generally. I recall how gloomy the head of the SDS chapter at the University of Texas was during the winter of 1965. He talked sadly of the small SDS membership and said "We protest against anything that comes up. The hoping to find some issue that will arouse the students." He society gap: of how a particularly depressed beary populous generation, while cause an SDS effort to organize resisting an unpopular war, was draft-card burnings and a to mature and find entry into "strike" against the draft had fizzled that October not only in Texas but across the nation.

By the winter of 1966, in my the very antithesis of rational second round of interviewing, behavior — take hold at of all many campuses had become places, our leading intellectual staging areas for assaults on our Vietnam policy. Possibly because the Selective Service Act was coming up for renewal in 1967, the draft had become the main target of protest, with students and faculty pushing a well-organized campaign to kill four years with more than the draft and replace it with an eleven hundred students at their voluntary army.

At Columbia, a Negro from Evanston, Illinois, had told me in 1965: "It's my duty to serve my country. I know the word duty has gone out of style but that's how I feel." A year later he was saying, "I don't believe in a peacetime draft."

Reminded how he had felt a year earlier, he nodded and said, "Everyone I know is more radical than I am." At Fordham a policeman's son who still attended Catholic school regularly, had when first interviewed, supported the draft, saying, "If you're living in a country you owe something to it; there's no reason to defer until our involvement in Vietnam because he can go to college."

Early in 1967 he complained: "With this Vietnam war they money-making pursuits in favor indoctrinate you into kill, kill, ideas"; quite often they had kill. Using any means of getting "working with people and out of the draft is good."

The draft law passed on July 2, 1967, aggravated matters. Congress changed the law so that on a graduation seniors especially important politically. The real drama of campus deferrals had been cut off.

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# Police & Fire Beat

Two persons were fined \$25 or rear. The Scheiber woman told police she saw the other car but was unable to stop until it was too late.

A malfunction in an electric dryer which ignited clothing in a washroom shattered by what appeared to have been a cherry bomb. The vandalism is believed to have taken place late Friday night or early Saturday.

A barricade ignited by a flare sent fire fighters late Monday night to the 1100 block of S. Orinda Street.

The Appleton Fire Department made one grass fire run Monday to the Chicago and North Western tracks near Pierce Avenue and Luz Drive. The fire was possibly caused by sparks from a passing train, they said.

County traffic officers said a car driven by Samuel Shepard, 25, 507 N. Main St., Seymour, was westbound on County Trunk V and attempting to make a left turn into a driveway when the Scheiber auto, also westbound, struck the Shepard auto in the rear.

Two persons received minor injuries Sunday night after an accident on Outagamie County Trunk V just west of Appleton. Two passengers in an auto driven by Mary C. Scheiber, 19, 1029 S. Rosemount Drive, Joe P. Scheiber, 17, and Virginia Scheiber, 15, sustained a sore leg and sore eye respectively. They live at the Blumound Drive address.

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when a short in an air compressor resulted in smoke filling the room.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Police checking Doyle Park over the weekend reported a toilet bowl in a washroom shattered by what appeared to have been a cherry bomb. The vandalism is believed to have taken place late Friday night or early Saturday.

**BLACK CREEK** — Two persons were hospitalized early Sunday morning after a single car accident about 6 miles north of here on State 47. County traffic officers said an auto driven by Leroy Shepard, 23, route 1 Black Creek, was southbound on State 47 when it failed to negotiate a curve, left the highway and rolled over.

Shepard sustained bruises and a passenger, Kaukauna Blohm, 23, 432 N. Main St., Seymour, suffered a broken shoulder. Both men were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Seymour rescue squad. The 1970 auto they were in was demolished.

**KAUKAUNA** — Nick Milbach, caretaker at Girl Scout Camp Winnecomac, reported to police that vandals cut and punched holes in screens at the main cabin at the camp and damaged four other shelter buildings sometime within the past few days.

Entered into one of the cabins appeared to have been made by Milbach was not sure whether anything was missing.

**KAUKAUNA** — Firemen were called about 12:05 a.m. Sunday to the machine room at Thimmany Pulp and Paper Company.

**Animal Agencies All Eligible to Apply For Share of Estate**

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)** — A judge has refused to decide which of more than 60 animal protection agencies will get a slice of \$6 million an animal lover left to an agency that doesn't exist.

Superior Court Judge James O'Keefe ruled Monday that no claimant could be the sole beneficiary and that any qualified society for the prevention of cruelty to animals or humane society would be eligible to apply to the executors of the will of multimillionaire George M. Whittell Jr.

Whittell once had lions and elephants roaming his 50-acre fenced estate in nearby Woodside before his death in April 1963 at 87. He left an estate estimated at \$30 to \$40 million.

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Last year, this nursery cared for about 400 sick babies. Infants whose troubles ranged from respiratory ills to metabolic defects, from infections to jaundice . . . and even the unexpected pass-along effects of a mother's barely remembered, casually taken LSD trip.

The cost of intensive care for a sick baby runs about \$100 a day. And despite all the devotion of the doctors, nurses and technicians, at the four Wisconsin hospitals now especially equipped to treat sick babies — some are still lost. But these tragic setbacks are decreasing — day by day — at an encouraging rate. We at Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield are most conscious of the progress made. Our benefits, you see, keep pace with health-care advances at every level.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Probe of All Nation's Rail Carriers Sought

**Move Initiated  
By Bankruptcy  
Of Penn Central**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen have called for an investigation of all the nation's rail carriers following Penn Central's reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Rep. Ogden Reid, New York Republicans, said Monday they would seek a joint congressional investigation. Moments earlier Javits announced he was prepared to introduce a bill to set up a \$750-million loan guarantee program for railroads.

A similar bill has been introduced in the House.

The Penn Central reorganized under an order issued by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. in Philadelphia.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe said he thinks the railroad will continue to operate normally if the bankruptcy case is handled properly.

**Market Flurry**

The announcement of the reorganization caused a flurry of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday and the price of the stock closed at \$6.50, down \$1.63. Trading was delayed because of an influx of orders until just before the market's close, when 450,000 shares changed hands.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said his Senate surface transportation subcommittee will conduct a full scale review of events leading to the Penn Central bankruptcy filing.

The railroad opened a new set of books one minute after midnight Monday under terms of the court order.

The judge also ordered the railroad to pay no back bills except those for equipment that the railroad guaranteed.

**Bank Loan**  
The bankruptcy proceeding, apparently was prompted by the Defense Department's refusal to guarantee a \$200 million bank loan.

The reorganization of the railroad differs from normal bankruptcy proceedings in which assets of a firm are turned into cash and distributed among creditors.

The reorganization statute permits railroads to operate under trusteeship while efforts are made to seek out financial solutions.

The Penn Central has assets totaling nearly \$7 billion and operates 35 per cent of the nation's rail passenger service. It is the sixth largest corporation in the United States and owns 42,731 miles of track.

The bankruptcy action is the largest in U.S. history.

**Cross Canal**

## Commandos Shell Base in Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli commandos crossed into Egypt Monday night to shell an army base 80 miles southeast of Cairo. An Israeli spokesman said all the raiders returned safely, but Egypt claimed 20 were killed or injured.

The Israeli spokesman said the raiders attacked barracks and warehouses near Bir Aradya, 46 miles west of the Gulf of Suez in the Eastern Desert, and destroyed two loaded troop carriers that were rushed to the installation to defend it.

The Egyptian spokesman said three Israeli helicopters landed commandos and two armored cars at isolated points in the gulf area, but Egyptian forces intercepted them before they could advance. Four Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the assault, the spokesman said.

**Last Crossing**  
The latest attack by helicopter-borne Israeli commandos was 11 days ago, when an Egyptian guard station 118 miles south of the Suez Canal was destroyed.

In Tripoli, where celebration of the American and British withdrawal from military base in Libya turned into an Arab summit meeting, President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass meeting the United States "has irrevocably made herself an arch enemy of the Arabs."

The Egyptian president said Israel has been sending 150 to 180 American-supplied warplanes to raid Egyptian territory each day. "This means the United States is determined to arm and support Israel in dictating its peace terms to the Arabs," Nasser declared.

**Libya Regime**  
The leader of the Libyan regime, Col. Muammar Kadafi, told the rally Egypt and Syria had doubled their military strength since the 1967 Middle East war, and he called on other Arab nations to do the same for a "showdown" with Israel.

Kadafi said Libya will follow a policy of nonalignment. "We shall stretch out our hand to America when America washes her hands of the blood of the Arab people in the Middle East, and the blood of the Indonesian people," he added.

A communique Sunday night indicated coordination of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups was the chief topic of discussion in the private sessions of the Arab leaders. Jordanian Prime Minister Bahjat Talhoumi said on his return to Amman that the leaders had appointed a three-man committee to investigate the recent fighting between the Jordanian army and Arab guerrillas, "guarantee Jordanian sovereignty and maintain the freedom of struggle and commando action."

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported that the Arab leaders also agreed that fighting is the only way they can liberate the Arab lands occupied by Israel, the Arabs are not yet prepared for battle, and the United States has adopted a firm stand of enmity toward the Arabs and complete bias and support for Israel. It said the leaders agreed on a joint working plan of action against Israel and formed a committee to find ways to implement the plan. Al-Ahram gave no details.



This Photo Taken from a television film shows the Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9 after its soft landing Friday in Kazakhstan. A few seconds later, cosmonauts A. Nikolayev and V. Sevastyanov stepped onto the Soviet soil after their 17-day space endurance record setting flight. (AP Wirephoto)

## Allen-Bradley Strike Ended In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Contract proposals involving about 6,600 workers at two companies were approved Monday, ending walkouts that began in April.

Members of an electrical workers union voted 2,922 - 317 for a three-year contract, ending a strike that began April 8 at Allen-Bradley Co., the city's largest private employer. The walkout involved 5,200 workers.

The United Steelworkers Union said a pact with the Evrude division of Outboard Marine Corp. was approved, ending the longest work stoppage in the division's history—a walkout by 1,400 union members that began April 1.

The new Allen-Bradley contract contains a clause against discriminatory hiring practices. It also has a 10th paid holiday, improved pension and insurance provisions, reinstatement of about 30 strikers discharged during the walkout, and wage increases of 72 cents an hour.

The average wage previously was \$3.62 an hour. The new rate averages \$4.34 by October, 1972.

The union said the Evrude contract has a wage boost of 55 cents an hour over the next two years. Previous wages averaged \$3.80 an hour.

## Everybody Unhappy Wth Census Data

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Omaha, Neb., which had a population of 301,588 in 1960.

The Census found 327,895 people this year, but the city had estimated 405,125. Kelley said, "Those federal figures are too unrealistic for me to even comprehend. There is just no way they can be right."

Officials in Fox River Valley, communities also have joined the national outcry, though Appleton officials backed down after hearing the Census Bureau case.

**Convinced of Accuracy**  
Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Planning Director Jack Heit met with a regional Census Bureau technician and announced after the meeting that they were convinced the figures are accurate.

Appleton is listed as 56,673 in the preliminary count, but had expected to top 60,000.

Menasha Mayor James Adams also met with a bureau representative, but rather than being persuaded to accept the federal figures he offered to conduct a count of his own, using 100 local volunteers and knocking on doors himself.

Menasha growth is slightly more than 500, according to the bureau, with 15,191 given as the current population, compared with expectations of 17,578 or more.

There also have been grum-

bles from officials in other Valley communities, with Neenah one of the few exceptions. Its preliminary 1970 population is listed at 22,878, compared with 22,308 predicted.

Census is a fighting word to many mayors in Louisiana, where cities receive about \$5 per person each year from the state tobacco tax.

**Preliminary Estimates**  
Charles Ware, administrative assistant to the mayor of Lake Charles in Southern Louisiana, said the city had estimated a population of 84,911, but the Census totaled only 76,577.

"It would be worth it to us to spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 to pay for a recount because if this census figure stands it will cost us a substantial sum," Ware said.

He attributed the federal count to three factors: Instructions to hold Census forms for enumerators rather than mail them back, the tendency of many people, especially blacks, to shy away from anything official, and a resentment on the part of some people about the "prying" federal government, including some units who fly into a rage over being asked how many commodities they have."

Several local officials contacted in the survey said population figures did not square with growth in housing and utility connections.

**Too Low**  
City Manager Charles R. Kelley of Ogden, Utah, said his city's Census total of 63,480 is about 10,000 too low. He has city offices compiling building permit figures and other statistics "so I can go to the Census Bureau with something to stand on."

And in Portland, Maine, the Census count dropped 8,262 between 1960 and 1970, leaving city officials "slightly puzzled" because of an increase in dwelling units, a low vacancy rate and a rise in school enrollment.

The reason for these is usually the same. Squires, the Census official, said.

In 1960 the average household consisted of 3.33 people. Last year the estimate was 3.19, but there are indications it may be even lower when all the figures are in, he said.

**Smaller Households**

In addition, more young people are leaving their parents' homes to start new households. The birth rate is down, and the size of the armed forces is up.

"There are more light meters," Squires said, but more of them are in the suburbs instead of the central city because of the growing tendency to move outward.

Other indicators, such as the number of automobiles, also are

## Today's Chuckle

Sign in a car on a city freeway: "Attention car thieves — this car is already stolen." (Copyright, 1970).

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## Cenotaph for War Dead

## A Monument to Lost Sons

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The dream of a sorrowing Mexican-American mother whose son was lost at sea, a granite monument to California's Vietnam war dead, is destined to rise in downtown San Jose.

The date depends on the fund-raising success of a dozen neighbors and friends of Rita N. Chapa.

Touched by Mrs. Chapa's plea, "My brave son has no grave—where do I pay my respects?" they formed a committee to create the memorial.

"We already have \$3,000," said Elizabeth J. Rice, secretary of the committee.

"We have a target of \$20,000 to \$25,000, but can get started when we reach \$5,000."

"The money comes hard, a

dollar here, a dollar there, from individuals, from companies, from benefit parties and dances."

Armando Chapa, the boy's father, is head of the committee and designer of the proposed 18-foot cenotaph.

He works for a food company and lacks formal art training, but the city Art Commission has approved the design.

A monument works plans to construct the monument of polished gray-and-pink South Dakota granite.

Armando Jr., 20, was a Navy airman, one of 10 who died in a crash in the Gulf of Siam Feb. 6, 1968. The bodies were not recovered.

Mrs. Chapa, 47, mother of four younger children, conceived the idea of a memorial

and began talking at community gatherings.

"I don't speak very good English," she said, "and I just didn't know how to get help."

"Sometimes people even thought I was protesting the war."

Mrs. Rice, who lives across the street, explained: "She just kept expressing that feeling. 'Why not a memorial for all the boys who died like my son?' and the idea caught on."

It took nine months to obtain necessary permits and official approval of a site in front of the county courts building. Fund raising began four months ago.

The committee members are working people of modest income and all except Mrs. Rice have lost immediate relatives in the Vietnam war.

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# Reeve Task Force Final Session Set

## Problems, Need Studied in State's Northeastern, East-Central Areas

The Reeve Task Force on communities in Northeastern Regionalism will hold the final and East-Central Wisconsin meeting of its full membership Monday in preparation for its report to Gov. Warren Knowles. Members of the panel are asking their suggestions on the technical study group. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. next Monday at the University of Wisconsin campus, since the governor appointed the task force last fall to explore common problems and needs of

# School Census For Hilbert Lists 11 Less

**Town of Woodville  
Leads District With  
325 Reported**

HILBERT — School census figures for the local district show a total of 1,313 children under 20 years of age, a decrease of 11 from a year ago.

Largest school population is in the Town of Woodville where 352 children are reported, followed by the Village of Hilbert, 335; Town of Rantoul, 260; Town of Harrison and Village of Sherwood, 171; Town of Chilton, 164; Town of Brillion, 27, and Town of Stockbridge, 4.

Largest number of children are in the nine-year-old age group, where there are 85 followed by those who are five years old, where 82 are reported.

There are 192 children under four. The figures show 36 under a year old; 37, one; 57, two, and 62 children, three years of age. According to the census there are 71 children four years old; 82, five; 75, six; 64, seven; 77, eight; 85, nine and 75, 10 years old. There are a total of 73 who are 11, 68 who are 12, 69 who are 13, 64 who are 14, 74 who are 15, 55 who are 16, 72 who are 17, 56 who are 18 and 61 who are 19 years old.

The 1,313 total shows 652 boys and 661 girls.

# Dayton, Farmington

# Towns to Discuss Proposed Landfill

KING — Residents of the sanitary code requirements towns of Dayton and Farmington. On the 35-acre site there will be an opportunity to be put-type dumping and sanitary landfill every day that it is proposed to replace the present open. The area contains 10 dump west of Old Taylor Lake acres for depositing brush which at a public meeting 8 p.m. will be burned during the winter Friday at the Amusement Hall, months when there is snow on the ground. It also meets all Grand Army Home.

Purpose of the meeting is to drainage requirements and is an explain operation of landfill and acceptable distance from a stream, lake, residents and reactions to allow residents to ask questions and express their views. reational area It will have an Walter Ciura, chairman of the attendant at all times.

More than one year ago the Division of Environmental Protection, Department of Natural Resources advised the two landfill operation will be open. The new site can be ready for use on or about Aug. 1.

The new site was located and leased by Dayton and Farmington through joint action by Ciura, Farmington Chairman Fred Jensen and the town boards. If agreement is reached Friday night, the landfill operation can be ready for use on or about Aug. 1.

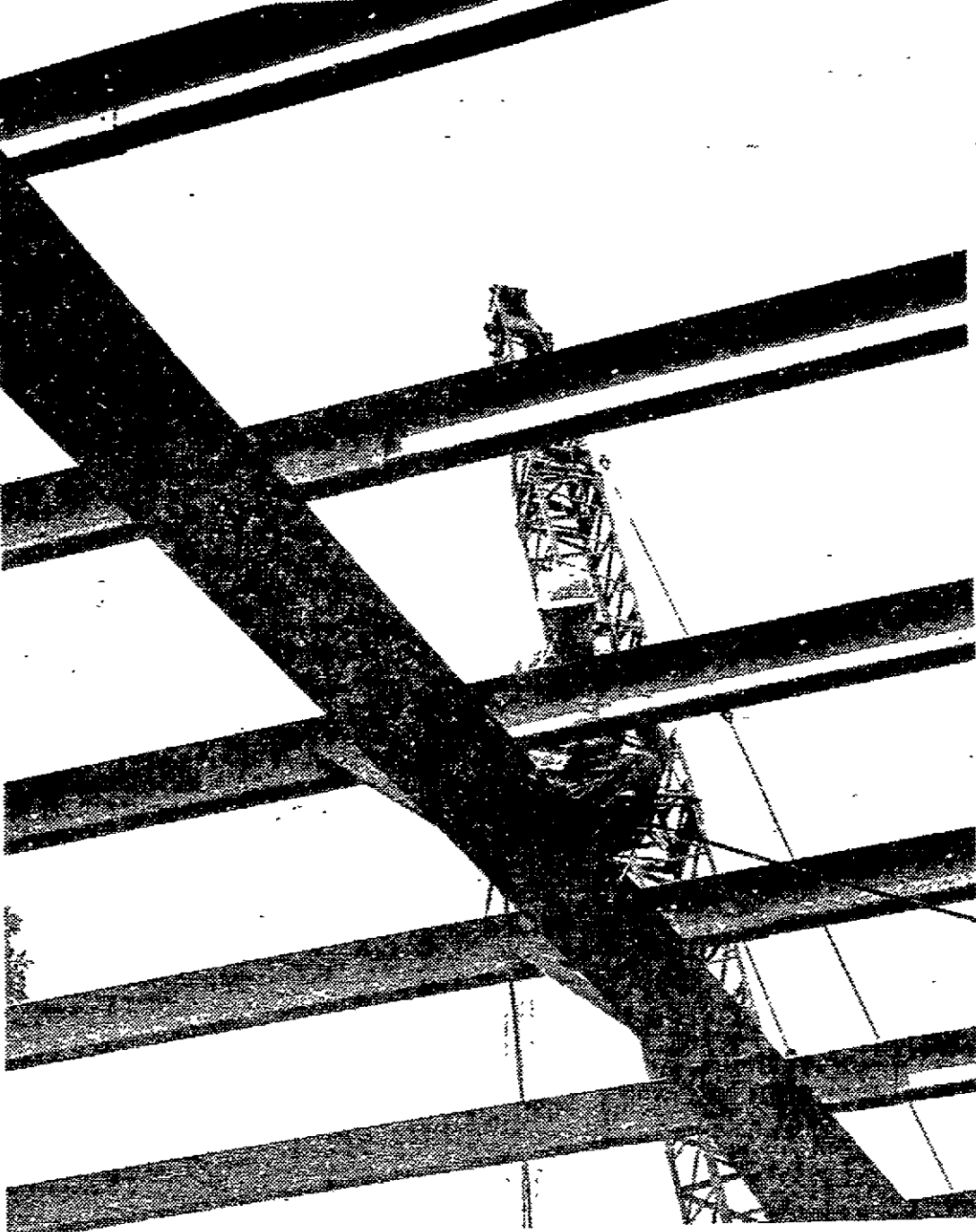
John P. Reeve, Appleton, task force chairman, and Dr. Raymond Vlasin, Green Bay, vice chairman, notified members that business will include a review of the technical study, summary of preferences expressed by local communities concerning items in the report, a report on the responses to the questionnaires and a review by the executive committee on the format of the report to Knowles.

Since being appointed the task force has held numerous meetings and hearings and has conducted research. The task force includes an executive committee, an advisory committee and the technical study group.

The report is expected to outline ways communities in the region can jointly face common problems arising from the expected continuation of the region's growth as a major population area of Wisconsin.

# Chilton Youth Is in Critical Condition

CHILTON — Gene Breckheimer, 18, route 1, remains in critical condition today following a one car accident at 5:45 a.m. Saturday north of Stockbridge on Lake Shore Drive. According to Calumet County authorities Breckheimer was traveling north on the drive and ran off the road and hit a utility pole. His 1960 auto was destroyed. Breckheimer was alone at the time of the mishap. He was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by hospital ambulance with head injuries.



Geometric Designs are formed by the frame work of the temporary addition to New London's Washington Junior High School. The structure will be used for about five years and then moved to a new location for other school purposes. The addition will be ready for use this fall. (Hammerberg Photo)

# 1969 Total for Calumet

# 76 Juvenile Cases Processed

CHILTON — A total of 76 juvenile cases, an increase of 18 from 1966, were processed by Calumet County Court with two in the 14-year group, during 1969 by Judge D. H. Seborna.

The recently released summary of the court's activities shows that cases for disorderly conduct and termination of parental rights was the most frequent offense. They numbered 13.

Of the 76 offenders, are 57 boys and 19 girls. Number of cases by age groups were: under one year, seven; one to six years, nine and 10 years, one each; seven and eight years, 12 and 15 years, two cases each; 11 years, three; 14 years, 10; 15 years, 13; 16 years, 8; 17 years, 19; and no age recorded, seven.

Twelve boys and one girl were involved in disorderly conduct. Five were 17 years old, four were 16 years; two were 15 years, and one each in the 11- and 14-year groups.

There were eight cases of lack of adequate care and support, four boys and four girls.

Seven larceny cases, excluding shoplifting, were heard. Boys were involved in all cases. The statistics were the same as in 1968. Two were in the seven-to-11-year groups; three were in the 15-year group; and two were in the 17-year group.

Three cases of larceny involving shoplifting were recorded for two boys and one girl. Two were in the 14-year group and one was 17 years old.

Two cases of auto theft with intent to keep were registered. They both involved 14-year-old boys. This is a drop of three from 1968.

# Waupaca Still Needs More Police for Rock Festival

## Money Problem Plagues Preparations

WAUPACA — This county 140 acres of land in the Town of and chairman of the Finance be on the grounds, Frazier still is searching for additional Iola and 50 acres in the Town of Committee, cautioned that the revealed. "It is our responsibility to provide ambulance service with which to pay them for site is north of County Trunk of money" and that the committee if there are any emergency special rock festival duty this MM and west of the Iola Ski 'ee did not have the authority to cases and we will pick these weekend.

Sheriff Loran Frazier told a Iola County Board Chairman, Har. "Our major concern is to special meeting of the Law Sheriff Loran Frazier told the old Clark, Weyauwega, assured protect the people outside of the Enforcement and Finance committees that Waupaca Coun-Frazier that the county was festival," he continued. "We are muttee of the Waupaca County ty will share 50 50 in providing backing him up and that he felt asking that anyone not going to Board Monday that he is having officers to patrol outside the certain that enforcement men in the festival stay home because trouble finding the 24 extra rock festival area. Waupaca's the county would be volunteer-they will not be permitted through the roadblocks. Festival proper protection of the area run \$5,000.

"There will be 24-hour patrol, have told me that they would be people and we will have our surrounding the festival in the all outside of the area," he said, sending men," Frazier said. "I hands full getting them into the Town of Iola.

One of the major drawbacks, the area beginning Thursday from Shawano, Waushara, Me-festival closes at 11 p.m. on while Portage County, which People coming to the festival ers — but to date we do not teemen that the people in the shares the festival location and must enter over State 151, have enough. Iola area were "shook up" therefore the costs of police Portage County Trunk T to "If necessary, I will act upon about the crowd coming in and County Trunk MM. All parking the authority of the Attorney that "they have a right to be."

"The men will not take this will be in Portage County, General who advised that I can He added that "if we can't lick kind of duty from \$2 an hour," Frazier told the committees.

Weekend Event The festival, advertised as the People's Fair, is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday on compound on the Waupaca County property.

"None of our officers will be if predicted. "These people are Men not trained to handle on duty within the area," the lovers, not fighters, and we traffic and crowds could spark sheriff explained. "We are set have been in touch with them an incident, and we want to do ting up our headquarters at daily since we learned that the everything possible to avoid North New Hope Lutheran rock festival was coming on such a thing."

Church and will be in constant June 16." He advised the Town of Iola radio communication with the The organizers will provide to do what it could to prevent 150 security men of their own in another festival in the area. The surrounding area."

Woodrow Smith, supervisor the compound They have eight site was chosen because the from the City of Clintonville, doctors and 23 nurses who will town has no zoning.

# State DDT Hearing Findings Important, but Anticlimatic

MADISON (AP) — The DDT report from Maurice Van Susteren had been anticipated as the big salvo in the war against pesticide. It may be known instead as DDT's big epitaph.

Van Susteren was the hearing examiner for the Department of Natural Resources' internationaly noted review of DDT in 1968 and 1969. Having painstakingly waded through 2,811 pages of hearing transcript and 1,690 pages of exhibits, he issued his 29-page ruling this month.

In the meantime, however, the state legislature outlawed DDT sales, subsequent research has produced even more damning data against the pesticide, and the department has already swept ahead toward the hearing stage for seven more pesticides which have been attacked as pollutants.

And Olin Mathieson Corp., the nation's biggest maker of DDT, announced recently it is shutting down its DDT plant in Alabama.

Tolerance Level Meaningless It would almost seem that Van Susteren's work had done its job before it became public record.

Nevertheless, the report is generally a milestone in pesticide pollution research, and specifically challenges the value of having the government set minimum tolerance levels for DDT use.

Testimony presented to him during the hearing that began in late 1968 and ended in May, 1969, Van Susteren reported, showed DDT is virtually indestructible, and stores itself in plant and animal tissue rather than being discarded.

Minimum tolerance levels, he said, are meaningless. While they might protect a person who dines on a polluted fish or apple occasionally, they wouldn't safeguard a person who makes a habit of eating a type of food that provides an eventually dangerous accumulation of the pesticide and its residue.

"It is therefore impossible to establish levels, tolerances or concentrations at which DDT is toxic or harmful to human, ac-

mal and aquatic life," he said. Van Susteren notes the hearings did not afford him with much information concerning DDT's impact on the nervous system. But even before he could affix this footnote to his report, laboratory studies had been published that bring the matter up to date with evidence that the nervous system can in-amounts of poison, and the system tends to store DDT to toxic levels, Van Susteren said.

"Toxicity," he said, "is related to dosage, which in turn is related to storage."

In other words, "if you can't control dosage, you can't control storage."

Because of the complexity of the chemical, it passes easily from the farm field or urban lawn to a stream, to a fish, and to a predatory bird or grocery shelf.

"Its ingestion and dosage therefore cannot be controlled," he said, "and minute amounts of the chemical, while not production, which was among the do have biochemical, pharmacological and neurophysiological effects of public health significance."

Baumgartner, a wildlife specialist at Stevens Point State University, said the testimony outlined in Van Susteren's report is being considered by other off as farmers, cities which at-states and nations for support of tacked Dutch elm disease, gard-possible DDT prohibitions such as those adopted by Wisconsin.

Over the years, the hearings were told, DDT use has fallen off as farmers, cities which at-states and nations for support of tacked Dutch elm disease, gard-possible DDT prohibitions such as those adopted by Wisconsin. ers found more effective substitutes.

# Henry Hofacker

# Rural Hortonville Man Is Candidate for Sheriff

Henry J. Hofacker, 60, route has five children, has a farm l. Hortonville, has taken out near Hortonville. In October, 1968, Heinritz was nomination for sheriff. He fol-awarded \$40,000 by a jury in a lawsuit against Hofacker Philip Calkins and former Re-which was the result of a car-publi can sheriff Donald Heinritz top sign used by Hofacker prior in seeking the right to oppose to the September, 1966, primary election for sheriff which Hein-Hofacker, who is married and ritz lost by 65 votes.

# Dope — A User's Viewpoint . . . III

# How Many Heads in Appleton? 2,000

Editor's Note — Most drug use series are the work of those opposed to drugs. This one isn't. In five articles, a user discusses drugs in general and the scope of drug use in the Fox Valley in particular. Writing under an assumed name, the author gives the Head Set's version of the joys and agonies of drug use and the psychology behind the "recruitment" of new members into the set.

The Post-Crescent carefully considered its decision to publish the series and sought out the advice of experts. The consensus was that enlightenment from every side of the drug problem is vital to its solution. In this case, the enlightenment, it is felt, outweighs the possible damage.

Publication does not mean that The Post-Crescent endorses the writer's viewpoints. It is an effort to "tell it like it is."

BY SCOTT ROCHELLE How many heads are there in the Appleton area? How much dope is used? To get the answers to these questions I had to ask the dealers and many of the heads. Their answers to the first question, were as varied as the "official" reports.

The answer I received was dependent upon the size of the dealer.

Some of them dealt in grams of hash, nickel and dime bags of grass and small amounts of acid and the like. Others dealt in pounds of hash, kilos of grass, and hundreds of acid, mesc, speed and downer tabs.

## Excluding Colleges

The area discussed was mostly in and around the Appleton area — excluding the area's colleges.

The estimates ranged as low as 500 and as high as four thousand. The estimates included only the regulars (those doing dope as others do alcohol).

I questioned many heads to see if they would buy from more than one source and received mostly "yes" an-

swers. After much sifting of information, a and more research, the average came to about 2,000 users. One large dealer, however, insisted that there were that many in Appleton alone.

Two thousand drug users plus the experimenters use a goodly amount of dope.

## Much Acid, Grass

The next logical question then was, "How much dope is available here on any given day?" At this writing, for instance, there is a large supply of acid and grass, a few downers and very little speed.

Answers to this question did not result in the varied reaction that the first question prompted. The closeness of the estimates was astounding and strangely enough, seemed to meet the estimate of the

amount drugs necessary to supply a heavy 2,000 users.

Fifteen pounds of grass, three or four pounds of hash, 2 or 3,000 hits of acid, mescaline and other hallucinogenics, 10,000 hits of speed and a like number of downers are generally circulating or are ready to be sold.

Fifteen pounds of grass will break down into 720 nickel bags. A nickel bag of average grass will stone at least four people. Speeders, dependent upon their tolerance, will drop two to four hits to get off.

Most acid-heads get off on a single tab. Downer-freaks usually will drop two red devils or yellow jacks.

The cost of drugs, considering their illegality, is not so exorbitant as one might think. Three dollars and fifty cents

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2





More Than 325 non-swimmers, including 74 from Tigerton, have registered for swimming lessons at the Clintonville Municipal Pool. Judy Wanta, center, an instructor, helps Tom Blumreich. Tigerton, while a group of Tigerton youngsters in foreground practice their lessons. (Laib Photo)

# New London Busy Summer Is a Busy Time For Most School Districts

NEW LONDON — Many people think that all things stop or at least slow down in a school system when summer "vacation" rolls around.

But the warm months are a time for maintenance, building, rescheduling and many other tasks that can be accomplished best when the students are gone.

"Contrary to popular belief, this is the busiest time for many of us," R. J. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said.

The process of student education slows down but is far from stopped. During the summer months, 13 members of the faculty here are busily engaged in teaching art, agriculture, auto mechanics, remedial reading, math, transitional first grade, beginners' band, concert band, and drivers' education.

About 550-600 students are participating in the summer classes. Most of the courses are taught on an enrichment (non-credit) basis.

**Building Projects**

New construction and remodeling are going on at Washington Junior High School this summer.

An addition is being built at the rear of the building, all the windows and doors are being replaced and faculty members are refurbishing the bleachers in the gymnasium.

Over \$100,000 is being spent; inescapable part of the summer, on the school, with \$67,000 of this amount for the temporary study hall and cafeteria building filed with the Department of

Public Instruction. Reports on the special education classes, transportation and financial reports are also being completed. A self-evaluation of the school also is taken.

The annual school audit of the finishing floors, repainting the rooms and roof work.

Finishing work on the track, the senior high school involves laying of drain tile and surfacing.

**Supplies Ordered**

Supplies for the coming year, summer studying and up dating are being ordered and dispensed. He works with the faculty and teachers when they return in the fall. The school orders only the supplies necessary for the first few months of operation to prevent getting a large bill at one time.

Library materials, including books and magazines, and various textbooks are ordered during the summer.

The business office also prepares its bids for fuel, milk, paper supplies and other items during this time.

The transportation department maintains the district's 37 vehicles while the school does its own body work and vehicle repair.

Bus routes are laid out in an attempt to keep them of equal length so the 1,638 students riding the buses don't travel extensive distances.

**Paper Work**

Massive paper work is an inescapable part of the summer. Forms are filed for various agencies and an equal report is filed with the Department of

Public Instruction. Reports on the special education classes, transportation and financial reports are also being completed. A self-evaluation of the school also is taken.

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# Farmers May Be Eligible for GI Benefits Waupaca Dog Enlists Lucky Joins the Air Force

CHILTON — Calumet County veterans of military service engaged in farming may be eligible for benefits under the farm cooperative program, according to Robert J. Veesser, veterans service officer.

Veterans who were discharged after Jan. 31, 1955 can receive full credit for 12 hours of school a week at either Appleton or Reedsville.

Veesser adds that if enough local interest were shown, it is possible a class could be taught in Calumet County.

Benefits range from \$141 a month for a veteran with no dependents to more than \$200 a month for a former serviceman with three or more dependents.

Further details can be obtained by contacting Veesser at the county courthouse.

**Investigation Set Before Sentencing In Waupaca Case**

WAUPACA — Pre-sentence investigation was ordered Monday for Franklin Nelson, 19, charged with breaking and entering and theft at the Home Building Center.

Sentencing has been set for 2 p.m. July 7, with \$2,000 bond continued.

Charges were dismissed against Nelson on counts of breaking and entering and theft from Niemuths Steak and Chop Shop, breaking and entering and theft from Midland Cooperative and breaking and entering and theft from Moore Implement Co. All are Waupaca firms.

The alleged thefts occurred in January.

Nelson will be sentenced on the charge of break and entering the Home Building Center and theft of a safe, \$120 and two hunting knives.

**Maple Hills Club Membership to Equip Clubhouse**

WITTENBERG — A special meeting of the Maple Hills Golf Club was held Monday to discuss business pertaining to the clubhouse operation.

The Board of Directors was authorized to issue debentures to raise funds for equipping the clubhouse.

Club Agent Herb Beversdorf, Birnamwood, reported on a liquor license that was recently secured for the club.

Equipment procurement committee chairman Allen Voelz, Bowler, reported on the kitchen and bar equipment ordered to date.

The Clubhouse Activities Committee is comprised of Don Seefeldt, Wittenberg, chairman; Henry Wolfinger, Birnamwood, and Joe Gwidt, Tigerton.

Officers in charge of men's activities are Ernest Bushman, president; Lyle Foth, vice-president; Don Passel, treasurer; Harry Zoromski, sergeant-at-arms; Harvey Beversdorf, secretary; and Don Nelson, reporter.

Maple Hills, with a membership of 165, is located in southeastern Shawano County. The course serves members in the Birnamwood, Bowler, Tigerton, and Wittenberg areas.

# Water Conditions Grave Sherwood to Seek Permit To Use Stockbridge Dump

SHERWOOD — The Village of Sherwood is seeking permission to share the Village of Stockbridge dump, located at the intersection of Lakeshore Drive in the Town of Stockbridge, with the Village of Sherwood.

Because of regulations set by the Department of Natural Resources, Town of Stockbridge officials, who must issue a B. Pearson of Kansas has permit for dumping, have recommended that the two villages authorize FEMA to use insured expenses. Until arrangements are made, Sherwood residents may still dump at the Carlton Loewe property.

A letter from Sherwood attorney, Victor Miller, St. Naz, informed village officials of the House Ways and Means Committee, to which the bill was referred.

Miller also noted that Rep. Harold R. Collier of Illinois, also a Ways and Means Committee member, has offered a companion measure to the Byrnes bill.

The new bills introduced this year are aimed at the same objectives as those offered in 1969, by Rep. Joe Skubitz of Kansas, Rep. John Wolf of Wyoming and Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico.

The clerk will prepare a newsletter to be distributed to urge local representatives to support the bills in view of the emergency water conditions in the community.

**Well Tested**

Meanwhile, a well south of the village has been tested by a Surgeon Bay firm and found to produce 275 gallons of water per minute.

The village reports receipt of \$2,088 in state income tax returns and \$1,233 for road aid. Another \$3,000 has been placed in a savings account.

Seal coating of blacktopped village streets has been authorized. The work will be done at the same time the Town of Harrison has a similar project in progress.

Building permits have been issued to Florian Schmidt, for a new home, and to Hilard Brantmeier for a milk house.

All liquor and beer licensing applications have been granted. An investigation is being made into the possibility of licensing coin machines.

The Board of Review has been set for July 13. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Complaints regarding BB doing, if I want to call the commanding officer at Kelly back to our house to see Lucky "Lucky" Kelly said, — I wonder —

## Thank You, Thank You!

City of Menasha Police  
Town of Menasha Police  
Town of Menasha Fire Dept.  
Winnebago County Police  
Clarence Wittmann

*Don L. Koepke*  
Don L. Koepke, President

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Long lasting finish for wood, metal, masonry • No priming over old paint in good condition • Dries in 2 hours

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Fights moisture-caused blistering, peeling • Superior protection for wood shakes, siding, trim • Clings tight to uneven surfaces for full coverage

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ask the expert . . . the man in the orange jacket

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18-Year-Old Voting

Congress tossed President Nixon a hot one when it completed action on a bill to extend the right to vote to 18-year-olds in federal, state and local elections. The President signed the bill and passed it off to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Nixon favors giving 18-year-olds the right to vote. But he believes that the constitutional provision giving states the right to set voting standards requires an amendment to the constitution to accomplish the reform. He has firm support

Improving County Hospitals

The time has come for a modification of the stereotyped image of the county mental hospitals of Wisconsin which has survived for generations.

Historically, the county institutions were operated basically for chronically ill mental patients, while the state hospitals received those most likely to respond to therapy and to be discharged in a reasonable time.

But several years ago the state Department of Health and Social Services developed an incentive program designed to encourage the 36 counties that operate institutions for mental patients to broaden their staff services, and to provide therapeutic care instead of mere custody. Thus they would ultimately be transformed, as the state officials hoped, into genuine treatment hos-centers instead of the geriatric hospitals they used to be in the public mind, and often in the reality.

The state department says it is encouraged about the number of counties operating such hospitals that have responded to the incentive program and are now receiving patients directly. Instead of accepting them as transfers from the state institutions.

One result has been that the population of the state institutions currently is the lowest that it has been in decades, in part because of new therapeutic methods used by their staffs that have reduced the

from the Justice Department in this opinion but Congress went ahead despite his opposition.

The bill provides for prompt review on the constitutional question by the Supreme Court. This gave Mr. Nixon an out. He could have allowed the measure to become law without his approval and delayed its submission to the Supreme Court.

In any case, 18-year-olds will not vote in this fall's elections. The bill makes Jan. 1, 1971 the effective date.

duration of stay, but also in significant degree because of the increasing number of first admissions to the county hospitals of patients who 10 years ago or less would have been sent to the state facilities.

The people of Wisconsin are paying a price for this transition, in a substantial increase in the per capita cost of the county institution patients above the consequences of ordinary price inflation of goods and services in recent years. The most recent compilation indicates that the weekly per capita cost of the county hospitals of the state as a whole has nearly doubled in the last six years. But such statistics can be deceiving. To the degree that the counties are now accommodating mentally ill men and women who formerly were sent to the state hospitals at Mendota and Winnebago, with far higher costs, the program represents economy.

The cost of treating mental illness, moreover, is more fairly measured by the cost of a patient's total stay, than by the outlay per week. The duration of stay has been steadily declining, at both the state and mental institutions, with the development of new drugs and therapeutic techniques, and with more adequate staffing authorized in the state budgets of the last decade. It is cheering to report identifiable, tangible progress in a field that is too often shrouded in silence and indifference.

The Inflation Continues

President Nixon's televised report to the nation on the state of the economy has done little to stifle mounting pressure in Congress for more aggressive government action to control wage and price increases. And it doesn't promise to have any major effect either on the state of the economy itself.

The problem of the day is that measures taken by the administration thus far have resulted in business slowdowns in selective areas but have had no effect on slowing down the rate of rising prices. The cost of living during the month of May continued to rise at an annual rate of 6 per cent, the same as it did in April.

The main weapon which the federal government has used in the inflation battle has been the tightening of the money supply. This has resulted in a continuation of the highest interest rates on record. And the combination has slowed consumer purchases in a number of fields, housing and automobiles as outstanding examples. There has been an accompanying increase in unemployment to approximately the 5 per cent level, and the lack of job opportunities has been particularly noticeable among college and high school graduates joining the work force this month.

Yet wages and prices continue to rise alarmingly. And it is difficult to perceive that any plea from the President for restraint on the part of business and labor leaders will really have any effect.

Organized labor in seeking wage improvements justifies its demands on the

basis that the wage earner in recent times has had to run to stay even, that wage boosts won through collective bargaining have been siphoned off by both higher consumer prices and constantly increasing taxes.

On the basis of economic theory, wage increases in order to be classified as non-inflationary must be equated to increases in the productivity of labor. But it is difficult for business management to counter labor's argument that wage increases must at least equal the rate of inflation for the employee to stay even.

On the other side of the coin, businesses which face annual payroll increases which are equated to inflation rather than productivity are forced to increase to stay even themselves.

The built-in corrective in our free enterprise system for abnormal price and wage increases is a recession with its accompanying unemployment, reduction in production and reduction of corporate profits.

But since the federal government has assumed the responsibility for managing the economy, it is not politically feasible to allow such corrective measures to take effect.

President Nixon stated flatly that he will not take this country down the road of wage and price controls. The only other options really available to him then are to further reduce government spending and possibly even raise taxes. But these are difficult measures to sell to Congress in an election year.

Looking Backward

Chicago to Have Palmer House

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 23, 1870.

Potter Palmer, the well known Chicago millionaire, who has done so much to improve the lower part of State Street, gives notice through the public press that he will, on the first of July, commence the erection of a hotel on the southeast corner of State and Monroe Streets, which probably will be the largest in this country.

It will have a frontage of 233 feet on State Street, and 352 on Monroe; it is to be eight stories high and contain 753 rooms.

It will be built in the style of the Lourve Palace, built by Louis Philippe.

It will cost, including the ground, over \$2,500,000.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, June 19, 1945.

President Harry Truman asked Congress that day to make the speaker of the House

his successor if anything should happen to him. He was embarking on a series of plane flights. In a special message, he said the question of succession was of utmost importance since the country was without a vice president (he took the office of the presidency on the death of President Roosevelt the previous April 12). The law of 1886 provided for members of the cabinet to take over if neither elected president nor vice president could serve, which meant a president could pick his own successor since cabinet offices were appointive. This, he stated, was a power that should not rest with a chief executive in a democracy.

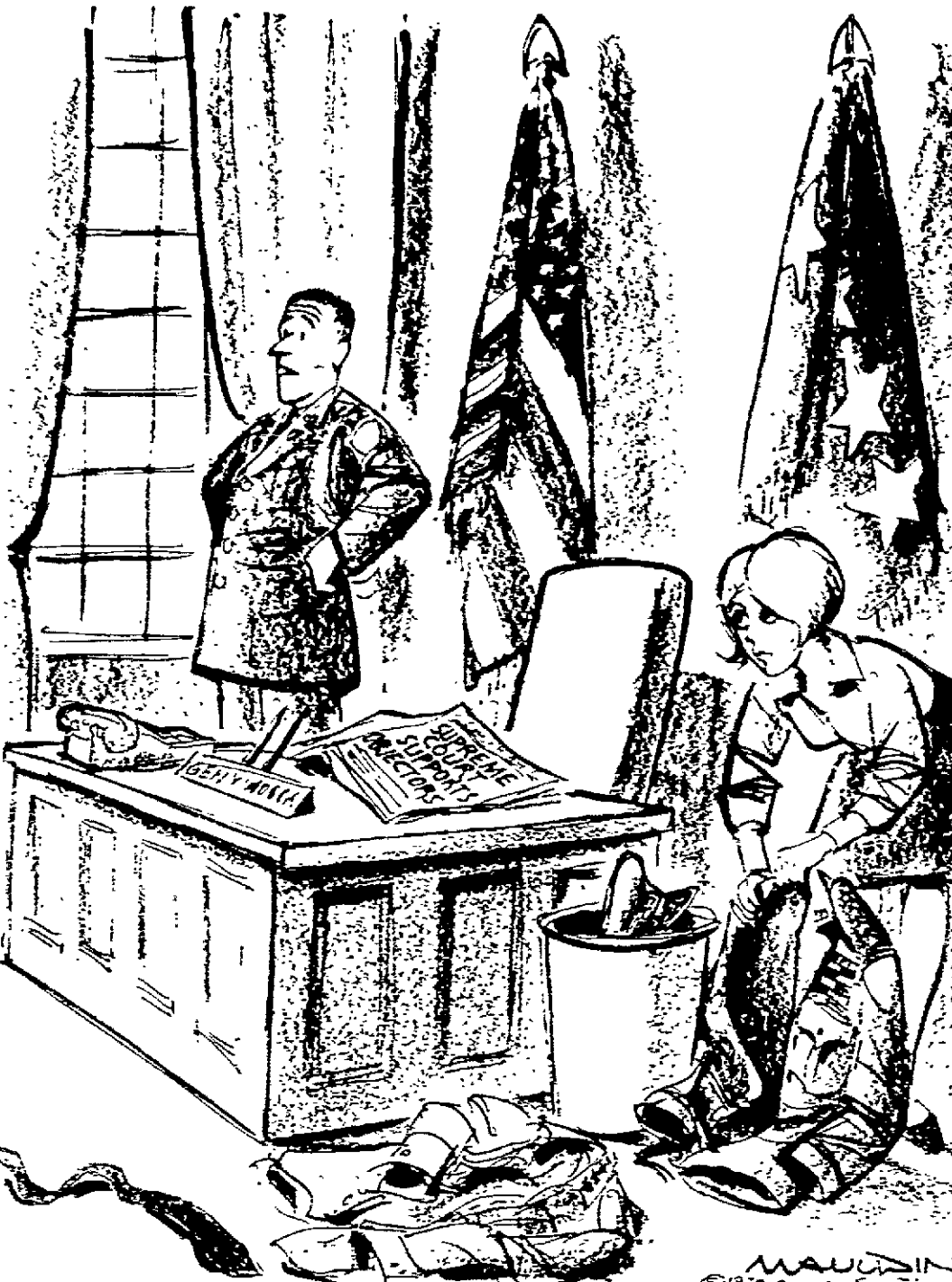
German prisoners of war, 500 of them, were to be housed in Outagamie County to help harvest and can the vegetable crop for various commercial canning companies. About 175 were to be housed at Appleton Junction and rest in tents on

the Earl Buchman property, east of Hortonville and across from Dyne's Country Club. Capt. Fred H. Dettmar, of Fort Sheridan, emphasized that the Army would not allow civilian fraternization with the prisoners.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, June 21, 1950.

The largest crew of Air Force recruits ever dispatched by the Appleton recruiting office left for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The men enlisting under the buddy system. They included John Van Groll, Robert Beschta, Dale Chandler, Richard Kloes and James Jansen, all of Appleton; Ray Kohler, Robert Wendt, John Galassie and Larry Simmering, all of Menasha; Harold Gask, Kaukauna, and Jerry Woodke, Seymour.

Donald Blink, Appleton, received his doctor of medicine degree at the University of Wisconsin and



HE SAID, 'COME TO THINK OF IT, IT IS A LOUSY WAR!,' THEN HE WENT OUT IN HIS T-SHIRT WITH A BIG GRIN ON HIS FACE

On the Right

Buckley Presented With Pig At Commencement Exercises

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Dear Diary: Yesterday, I delivered the commencement address at a very large university in California, and it was something, let me tell you. The morning of the commencement, authorities confiscated 500 copies of the student paper, because it had in it a reproduction of a dirty picture that had appeared in



Buckley

another California college paper, which got the regents into an uproar, saying they weren't going to appropriate any more money for student pornography, the students would have to pay their own. Free love yes, free smut no, I guess you'd call it.

Anyway, when I got to the Chancellor's (he is a very nice man, and doesn't give in to the kids when they are wrong, which is very often nowadays, I take it), he told me he wanted me to see a couple of things before the show went on. The first was a widely distributed letter from a student called "Jim" addressed "Dear Mom and Dad," protesting various things the Chancellor had done. One paragraph that, naturally, caught my eye, said "William Buckley is going to speak. We asked the Chancellor for permission to let some of our people speak too. He refused. So we have to find

was to serve his internship at Minneapolis General Hospital. Leroy George Stehman, Appleton, was one of 255 men graduated with honors at Princeton University. He was a student in the School of Public and International Affairs.

(Dear Diary, you know that I know that the right word here is 'alternative') means of expressing our sense of outrage at the invitation to Buckley and the hatred he sells. . . .

Then the Chancellor showed me a prepared statement he was going to read at the outset of the ceremonies, about how he had thought of telephoning me a few days ago when he heard there was going to be trouble, asking me whether under the circumstances I would like to change my mind about going, but he decided not to, because to do so would be to admit that his university "no longer had the maturity of a university."

So the program began, three or four thousand people there, and we got through the Star Spangled Banner all right, that was a relief — at UCLA, when the Chancellor was inaugurated a while back, he cancelled the national anthem because he said it would be provocative. Then the Chancellor read his statement, and you could see that the troublemakers were maybe 5, 10 per cent, were sitting off mostly to one side. Then he introduced the president of the Student Body, a black student who spoke for a very long time, but not loud enough so that the people sitting behind him could hear much of what he said, only we got the drift, things like this was an oppressive community, the Chancellor was very arbitrary, and so on.

And then he said that a few of the students had a presentation to make to Mr. Buckley, and a couple of kids came up on the platform with a largish cardboard box, which obviously had in it something live, because it quivered on the way up, and sure enough it was a little pig. The girl offered me the leash, but I let it slip through my fingers, and the pig went off toward the podium, where the Chancellor was by this time reading the accomplishments of a young man who was standing up there to get his

scholarship. But at that moment the pig began to urinate right by the Chancellor, and nobody paid attention to the student who had worked very hard for a couple of years to distinguish himself — how is that relevant in a modern university? Then my turn came, and I spoke uninterruptedly, if you don't count a dozen students filling out, and one smoke bomb that

sort of fizzled off in the wrong direction. Then the degrees were given. Everyone who came up was dressed in cap and gown. Except one girl getting her Masters, who was dressed in a bikini. She was short, and weighed about 175 pounds. I guess, and I remember thinking, well, no one is exploiting her. And one guy in red undershorts and garters, carrying a banana pie which he presented to the Chancellor and a small American flag, which he later turned, thus contributing to air pollution. They sang the college song, and it was over.

No One Was Hurt

The Chancellor was awfully pleased about it all — after all, nobody had been hurt, the speaker hadn't been booed, or shouted down, in fact he got a standing ovation, there was no obscenities shouted into the mike. As we arrived at the fibrobing room, the Student Body president approached me, stuck out his hand, and said he wanted to apologize about the pig, but that was the only part of his speech he wanted to apologize for. I said unfortunately 'obviously under the circumstances I should have said fortunately' the pig-part was the only part of his speech I had been able to make out.

Anyway, Dear Diary, here's a lot of us ought to do some thinking about commencement addresses, though as you know, this is the first time I've had any trouble, and I've given a dozen in the last couple of years. You get to wondering though, whether, in the old phrase, you're playing horse to other people's Lady Godiva.



Wisconsin Report

Half of 'U' Students Earn Their Own Way Through Wisconsin

BY EDWIN YOUNG

MADISON — Most of you know the story about the blind men and the elephant. The blind men, you recall, were asked to describe an elephant after touching a certain part of the beast's anatomy. The man who had hold of the



Young

elephant's trunk had quite a different story to tell than the man who had hold of the hind leg.

This little parable, of course, is a story about perception. To me, it's always a useful one to remember in thinking about a university. I find it particularly helpful in making any generalizations about today's university. In many ways our universities have come to resemble an elephant. They are large, bulky, and a somewhat fantastic creation of nature.

Edwin Young was an undergraduate student, graduate student, teaching assistant, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and is now chancellor of the Madison campus. He served briefly as president of the University of Maine. He was invited to substitute today for vacationing John Wyngaard, Madison correspondent.

Thinking about a university, we tend to speak of it in terms that depend largely on what part of the anatomy we are touching at the moment. We formulate our idea of the university from our own perceptions. Many of us developed those perceptions years ago, when universities were different than they are today.

Universities Changing But universities are changing rapidly, to the point where "old grads" who date back to classes that graduated only five years ago are already complaining that they don't recognize the place anymore.

We know that universities are changing, but we often find it hard to understand how they are changing, what direction they are moving in, and what it all means. A newspaper column is too short to adequately explore the subject, but I thought it could be helpful to take one aspect of the change and supply some facts which help illustrate what is happening.

An interesting document recently came across my desk. It was entitled "A Profile of the UW-Madison Student: 1969-70" and is the report of a study done by a sociology class under Prof. Harry Sharp.

People's Forum

Legal Abortions Now Available in State

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I think it important that Appleton women who are seeking abortions should know they do not need to go to the slums of Chicago to secure one.

Abortion has been legal in Wisconsin since the federal court ruling of March 5 of this year, and several Wisconsin doctors and hospitals have moved under that ruling to accept abortion patients.

For her \$600 the patient described in The Post-Crescent's June 14 article could have been cared for in one of half a dozen Wisconsin hospitals or in out-of-state clinics.

Here are some of the things the report revealed about today's Madison campus student:

— Two out of every five of our students are women, but the proportion of coeds decreases as the class level increases.

— The average age of all students (including graduates and undergraduates) is 22 years, while the average undergraduate is 19 years old and the average graduate student is 26 years old.

— One out of every five of our students is married and half our graduate students are married.

Most of our students are from Wisconsin — two-thirds of the overall total, including 80 per cent of the undergraduates and 42 per cent of the graduates.

Most From Cities

At the same time, most of our students come from urban environments. Forty-five per cent of them are from cities of 100,000 or more while about 20 per cent come from small towns (cities of 10,000 or less). Half of all our students have previously attended some college or university.

Another indicator of change is where students live. Private apartments are the most popular mode of living at the moment. Forty-six per cent of our students live in apartments, while only 25 per cent stay in the dormitories. Still, the campus remains the focus of their lives, with three out of every four students living within a three-mile radius.

Contrary to some popular notions, a large number of our students have to work for their education. Forty-six per cent of them work at a paying job while attending the University. Two out of every five UW-Madison students say they receive no financial help from parents or relatives, while only three out of ten say their parents or relatives pick up the major part of their college expenses.

Students More Liberal

There are other interesting facts in Prof. Sharp's report. As can be expected, today's students show a greater tendency to be more liberal in their religious and political beliefs than their parents. (I suppose I don't need to make that point to any parents of college students who are regular readers of this column.)

The point I do want to make is that our perceptions of what is happening today on our college and university campuses depend to a large part on our past experiences. As an administrator, I have to resist this tendency. I have to understand the University in the setting of today.

Still, the tendency to rely on past experience is a very human one. Even our young people do it. There is a line from a song recently popular among young people that reinforces the point.

It says, quite simply and directly, "I believe in yesterdays."

Although Appleton physicians may not care that their patients go, alone and afraid, to unknown practitioners of abortion in Chicago, there are other doctors and hospitals who do care, who respect any woman's right to make a private decision about abortion and who are prepared to offer this humane and sensible medical care in the event of an unwanted pregnancy.

Mrs. Paul J. Gaylor  
President, Madison Chapter  
Wisconsin Committee to  
Legalize Abortion  
Madison

Potomac Fever—

The President wants to establish a marine sanctuary off California. Goodness. We had no idea the armed forces had become that unpopular.

More women's groups demand complete equality. Okay, but we warn them all now — they're not going to like getting drafted at 18.

Liberals who join the Nixon administration thinking they'll eat high on the hog should take a warning from ex-Education Chief James Allen: Beware the edibility gap.



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Orlon Cardigan Sweaters in assorted colors, sizes 8 thru 12 . . . . .5.97 and sizes 14 thru 20 . . . . .7.97  
Boys' Dress Pants, 27 thru 30 waist 2.97  
Boys' Sport Coats in assorted styles and sizes . . . . .9.97-14.97  
Boys' Wear — Third Floor

## TWIX-TEEN SHOP

Linen Vest and Pants, red or navy, sizes 8-14 . . . . .9.97  
Group of Summer and Winter Dresses, assorted styles, broken sizes 1.97 to 16.97  
Long Sleeve Print Blouses in broken sizes . . . . .1.97  
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No-Iron Floral Print Shorty Draperies, Cotton and Rayon, in colors of green, pink and gold — 48", 72", and 98" Wide; 45", and 63" Long . . . . .3.97  
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Upholstery Fabrics . . . . .1.97 - 2.97 yd.

Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics . . . . .47c - 1.97 yd.  
Assorted Decorator Pillows 77c each  
Assorted Tier Curtains . . . . .97c  
Drapery Department — Fourth Floor

## GIFT SHOP

Ashtrays, Statues, Coffee Pot, Chafing Dishes, Egg Holder, Paper Weights, Molds, Copper Bowl, Pans — Many others, reduced . . . . .97c to 24.97  
Flower and Candle Shop — Flower Arrangements, Trees, Lamps, Flowers, Candles, Fruit — One-of-a-kind — Priced to clear . . . . .47c to 17.97  
Gift Shop — Fourth Floor

## SILVER

### Towle Sterling Silver Flatware —

"Awakening", "Rose Solitaire", "Silver Spray", "R.S.V.P." — Place Forks, Knives, Salad Forks, Teaspoons, Butter Spreaders.  
**5.97 to 10.97**

Oneida Buffer Servers, 14 inch . . . 6.37  
16 inch . . . . .7.27  
Silver Plated Ash Trays, 6 inch size 2.27  
Oneida Silver Plated Snack Trays 3.17  
International Sterling Flatware — "Silver Rhythm" Pattern — Place forks and knives, salad forks, spoons, butter spreaders, tablespoons, jelly servers . . . 5.67 to 15.87  
Silver — Fourth Floor

## CHINA

Fine China — Blendheim Pattern — Dinner plates, salads, bread and butter, saucers, gravy — oval platter, sugar, creamer — coffee pot — priced to clear . . . . 2.87 to 21.17  
Fine China — Mikasa "Skidmore" Pattern — 5 piece place settings, sugar, creamer . . . . .6.37 - 9.17  
Royal Tetlau 5 Piece Place Settings 17.27  
China — Fourth Floor

## CHINA AND GLASSWARE

### Clearance China and Glassware

Salad plates, Martini sets, B and B, Platters, Fruits, Saucers, Cups — Glassware, many other pieces, assorted patterns.  
**57c to 8.87**

China and Glassware — Fourth Floor

## HOME ACCESSORIES

Bridge Tables, just 2 . . . . .15.97  
Bridge Chairs with vinyl backs and seats . . . . .7.97  
Import — 30 inch Wood Figures 14.97  
Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

## FURNITURE

Kindel Traditional Love Seat . . . . 247.00  
Ethan Allen Occasional tables . . . . 37.00 and 47.00  
Hammary occasional table, style 33250 37.00  
Heritage upholstered chair, only 1 . . . 197.00  
Shaw upholstered chair, only 1 . . . 57.00  
Woodmark traditional chair, only 1 . . . 137.00  
Occasional Tables by Broy Hill . . . . 27.00 to 47.00  
Century traditional sofas, only 2 297.00  
Globe traditional sofa . . . . .297.00  
Furniture — Fifth Floor

## LAMPS

Odds and Ends, Lamps 12.87 to 49.97  
Pictures . . . . .5.87, 9.87, 17.87  
Lamps — Fifth Floor

## CARPETING

Carpet Samples, 27"x48" . . . . .2.97  
Carpet Samples, 18"x27" . . . . .47c  
Braided Rugs, 24"x36" . . . . .77c  
Scatter Rugs, 24"x36" . . . . .1.47  
Scatter Rugs, 27"x48" . . . . .2.47  
Nursery Rugs, 24"x36" . . . . .2.47  
Area Rugs, 9'x12' —  
Plush Shag and oval . . . . .47.77  
Room size, rubber back . . . . .27.77  
Braided — reversible . . . . .27.77  
Braided Rugs —  
20" x 32" . . . . .77c  
32" x 54" . . . . .1.77  
42" x 66" . . . . .3.77  
5' x 8' & 2' x 3' . . . . .17.77  
Carlton Area Rugs —  
27" Round . . . . .4.77  
24 x 36 - oval . . . . .4.77  
27 x 48 - oval . . . . .6.77  
36 x 54 - oval . . . . .11.77  
Kodel-Fringed-Plush Rugs —  
27" Round . . . . .3.77  
24 x 36 oval . . . . .3.77  
36 x 54 oval . . . . .7.77  
Carpeting — Fifth Floor

## LUGGAGE

Many odds and ends . . . . .5.97-24.97  
Luggage — Sixth Floor

## BOOKS

Children's Books . . . . .19c-2/99c  
Adult's Fiction and non-fiction . . . . 1.00-1.19  
Books — Sixth Floor

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF SIZES AND COLORS . . . . .QUANTITIES ALWAYS LIMITED . . . . .MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS!



# Brooke Proposal Has Nixon on Tough Spot

## Troop Withdrawal Plan Would Compel White House to Cede Power to Congress

**BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON — A compromise Vietnam troop withdrawal schedule, announced by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, designed to avoid a long hot summer of recriminations between President Nixon and the Senate, is posing a difficult political choice for the White House.

The Brooke proposal, though not yet publicly circulated, has been in the hands of the White House for six weeks. It would require the President to pull out the 150,000 U.S. troops scheduled to depart by April, 1971, under the Vietnamization program and to continue that annual rate into the future. That is infinitely milder than the proposal by two extreme Senate doves — Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota — which would ban the spending of any funds at all to administer the war in Indochina as of July 1, 1971.

**Nixon Dilemma**

Thus, Nixon's dilemma: he can accept Brooke's compromise without increasing the Government proposal, but as a rider to the military appropriations bill this summer, at the cost of ceding to Congress the power to dictate while certain to fail, it seemed



Evans Novak

likely to pick up 30 to 40 votes and thereby generate heated program which you have defunctive. The Constitutional seems to me the most confrontation between White House promising approach to resolving House and Senate war-making that tension."

**No Reply**

Brooke's letter arrived on Nixon's desk. The White House has been silent. However, Dr. Henry Kissinger, director of the National Security Council (NSC), support for the President's Vietnamization program, Brooke's suggestion that the United States remains dedicated to advisers have similar misgivings. Moreover, there is unprovable defense to the Vietnamese. Other senior Presidential staff members are also concerned. To do this, Brooke enclosed a strong the President will soon proposed amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Act row Brooke's feeling that, when the debate that would bar Hatfield-McGovern amendment military aid to South Vietnam comes up this summer, consistent, however, to U.S. troops under pressure again will be in the field — unless the revved up by peace lobbyists. Nevertheless, the Brooke withdrawal pledge in his April 20 amendment poses very serious problems for the Senate peace movement. However, Brooke point problems for the Senate peace movement is portrayed as a sinister plot to extend the war indefinitely. Furthermore, goal worth reaching (Copyright 1970)

**Doves' Problem**

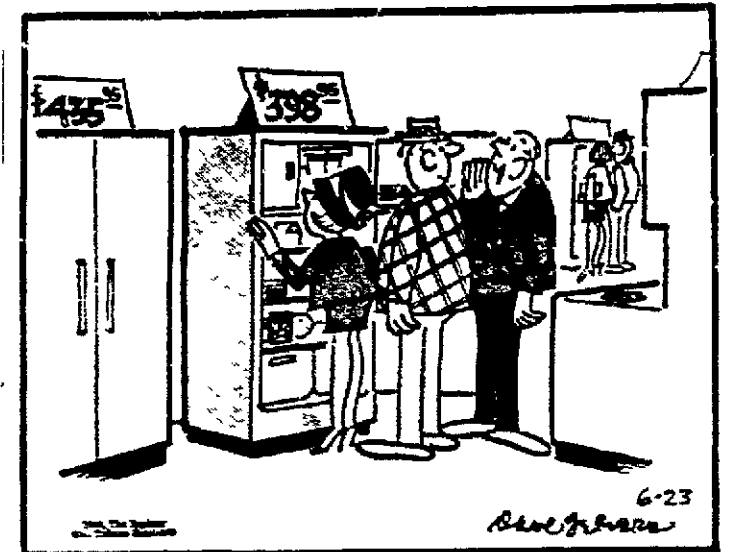
All but the most extreme congressional and Presidential doves are apt to abandon the cause. Beyond that, there is one

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

Tuesday, June 23, 1970

Post-Herald A 6



"Defrosts itself, has an ice-cube machine and automatically disposes of all left-overs!"

### LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH**  
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP  
In the Matter of the Estate of LINDA C. KOCH, Deceased.  
A petition on for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of September, 1970.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and at the County of Outagamie, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of July, 1970, at 11:00 A.M., on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 19, 1970.  
By the Court:  
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys  
200 E. Main Avenue,  
Little Chute, Wis. 54140  
June 22, 23, July 6, 1970

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1**  
In the Matter of the Estate of LEONA SALM, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed representing that Leona Salm, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 20, 1970 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That said petition be heard at a term of the Court in and at the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on the 2nd day of 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of October, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 22, 1970.  
By the Court:  
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
for the WALTER MELCHIOR, Attorney  
1800 E. Frances Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
June 23, 30 July 7, 1970

## Prange's BUDGET STORES

# E.O.M. TOMORROW ONLY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CLEARANCE!

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

### DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Checks Vitamins, 25 tabs . . . 37c  
Ben Gay Lotion, 4 oz. . . . . 67c  
Bobby Clips . . . . . 7c  
Emery Boards . . . . . 2/18c  
Downtown Only

### GLOVES AND ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Nylon Gloves, navy—limited quantity—sizes 6-7 1/2 only . . . 11c  
Scarves in an array of colors, squares—oblongs . . . . . 44c-94c  
Downtown and Budget West

### HOSIERY

Support Hose in broken sizes. (Limited quantity) . . . . . 41c  
Downtown Only

### MEN'S WEAR

Prange-bilt Long Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . . . 3.88 each  
Assorted Bermuda Shorts, 7 pair or y . . . . . 97c pr.  
Downtown Only

### YOUNG MEN'S

Lee Western Jacket, only 3 . . . . . 5.88 each  
Navy C.P.O.'s, 3 only . . . 5.88 each  
Pants in assorted sizes . . . . 3.81  
Assorted Campus and University Striped and Solid Color Body Shirts . . . . . 3.97 each  
Downtown Only

### BOYS' WEAR

Assorted Grouping of Boys' Sweaters . . . . . 2.86 each  
Boys' Assorted Pants, size 16 slims . . . . . 1.66 each  
Downtown Only

### DOMESTICS

Valances . . . . . 11c each  
Assorted Single Width Drapes and Triple Width Drapes . . . . . 2.00 and 6.00 pr.  
Group of Crushed Velvet Pillows . . . . . 67c each  
30" Curtains, assorted, only 20 pr. . . 51c each  
Shades for Your Windows, cut free . . . . . 77c each  
Downtown Only

### INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S

Toddler Pajamas, sizes 2-4 . . . 96c  
Toddler Summer Play Hats . . 31c  
Infant Sleep and Playsets, 9-24 months. Broken . . . . . 96c  
Infant Sleepwear . . . . . 96c  
Downtown and Budget West

### JR. SPORTSWEAR

Flake Sweaters, solids and stripes, sizes 34 to 38 . . . . . 3.91  
Downtown and Budget West

### GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Jumpers, pastels, in broken sizes . . . . . 2.41 each  
Girls' Scoop Neck Knit Toppers . . . . 2.51 each  
Girls' Spring Dresses . . . 2.71-3.71  
Downtown and Budget West

### LINGERIE AND SLEEPWEAR

Ladies' Short Shift Night Gowns, wash 'n wear, small or medium . . . . 1.91 each  
Acetate Panty Briefs, 5-6 21c each  
Dusters and Sleep Coats, small or medium . . . . . 2.51 each  
Downtown Only

### MISSES' AND DAYTIME DRESSES

Shifts and Dresses, sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 . . . . . 3.91  
Misses' and Women's Dresses, sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 . . . 6.91 to 8.91  
Downtown Only

### JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Junior and Junior Petite Dresses in assorted colors, sizes 7 to 15 . . . . . 1.91 to 9.91  
Downtown Only

### FAMILY SHOES

Ladies' Scuffs in all sizes . . . 71c  
Downtown and Budget West  
Children's Moccasins, 11 pair only . . . . . 91c  
Ladies' Shoes, broken sizes . . 91c  
Men's Boot Shoes, just 26 pr. . . 96c  
Children's Rubbers, only 8 pr. . . 91c  
Downtown Only

### SPORTING GOODS

Fish Hook Removers . . . 97c each  
Fish Spears . . . . . 97c each  
Golf Seats . . . . . 1.71 each  
Fish Nets . . . . . 2.91 each  
Fish Lures—Hula Poppers, Jitter Bugs, Sputter Bugs, Hustlers . . . . . 89c each  
Large Fish Baskets . . . 2.97 each  
Weber Spinno King Lures . . . . . 29c each  
Strike Master Panfish Spinners . . . 29c each  
Lazy Ike Fish Lures . . . 89c each  
Downtown Only

### SMALL APPLIANCES

Oster Cutlery Center . . . . 3.97  
Oster Blenders . . . . . 9.97  
West Bend Perks . . . . . 3.47  
Deepheat Sinus Mask . . . . 1.47  
AMC Hair Dryer . . . . . 9.97  
Sunbeam Manicure Set . . . 9.97  
Downtown Only

### CAMERAS

7x35MM Binoculars #4020, with case . . . . . 9.91  
Argus Carefree Instamatic Camera with film, strap and flash cube . . . . . 9.91  
Downtown Only

### HOUSEWARES

3-Piece Stainless Steel Bowl Set . . . . . 1.97  
7-Piece Cookware Set . . . 11.97  
Teflon Roasting Pan with rack 1.99  
55-Piece Stainless Flatware Set . . . . . 11.97  
Assorted Wicker Roll Baskets 27c  
Ported Artificial Flowers . . . 19c  
Patio Candles . . . . . 47c  
Individual Salad Bowls . . . 10c  
Salt and Pepper Shakers . . 47c pr.  
2 Quart Ceramic Casserole . . 3.97  
Ceramic Chip and Dip Dishes 67c  
Chopping Block . . . . . 99c  
Tilt and Tote Canister Set . . 99c  
Plastic Bread Box . . . . . 1.47  
3-Way Aluminum Paper Dispensers . . 2.99  
Tubular Ironing Caddies . . . . 3.99 and 5.99  
Assorted Chrome Bathroom Fixtures . . 99c each  
Bissel Floor Wax . . . . . 47c  
Assorted Gadgets . . . . . 27c and 47c each  
Downtown Only

### TRAFFIC ELECTRONICS

#2904 Magnavox Stereo, only three . . . . . 149.91 each.  
Downtown Only

### PAINTS AND HARDWARE

**One Group Paint**  
Discontinued colors and goof paints. Quarts and gallons.  
**Reduced to Clear**

Electric Paint Remover . . . . 2.97  
Wallpaper Remover . . . . . 97c  
Plastic Drop Cloth . . . . . 77c  
Chamois, assorted sizes . . . 1.97  
Glass Tinting Kit . . . . . 47c  
Paint Trays . . . . . 77c  
Fury 3/8" Drill . . . . . 15.99  
Powerhouse Circular Saw . . 16.97  
Handy Car Vacuum . . . . . 1.97  
Downtown Only

### TOYS

Talking Puzzles . . . . . 41c  
Pool Liners, assorted sizes . . 2.91 and 3.91  
Place Mat Kit . . . . . 41c  
Child's Plastic Purse . . . . 41c  
Embroidery Set . . . . . 61c  
Assorted Kites . . . 11c-17c and 21c each  
Super Foam Machine . . . . 41c  
Downtown Only

Shop the Values Below at Prange's Budget West!

### GLOVES AND ACCESSORIES

Group of Leather and Fabric Gloves . . . . . 91c and 1.41  
Assorted Group of Chain Belts 96c

### HANDBAGS

Group of Shoulder and Regular Handbags, assorted colors . . 2.41

### LINGERIE

Gowns, nylon and dacron, broken sizes . . . . . 1.91 and 2.91

### FOUNDATIONS

Long Leg Panty Girdles, sizes S-M-L . . . . . 5.91  
Assortment of Bras, broken sizes . . . . . 91c  
Soft Skin Girdles and Panty Girdles, broken sizes . . 1.51 and 2.51

### DOMESTICS

Bath Towels, limited quantity . . 57c

### BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Sweaters, V-neck, crew neck and cardigan styles, broken sizes . . . . . 2.86  
Dress Shirts, sizes 8-20, button down collars, permanent press . . . 91c

### YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

**Flare Slacks**  
In solid colors, broken sizes.  
**3.81**  
**Campus Sweaters**  
Wool, broken sizes, limited quantity.  
**4.81**

### TRAFFIC ELECTRONICS

Sony Cassette Tape Recorder, model TC100 . . . . . 88.81  
G.E. Stereo, model T645 . . . 79.91

### DRAPERIES

Decorator Pillows . . . . . 2.77

### SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Oster Hair Curler, 5 only . . . 6.97  
Pollenex Sinus Mask, 7 only . . 4.97

### SPORTSWEAR

Bird Seed, 5 lb. bag . . . . . 7c  
10 lb. bag . . . . . 13c

### HOUSEWARES

Buffet Knives . . . . . 8c  
Assorted Kitchen Gadgets . . 8c  
Drain Board Trays, 6 only . . 47c  
Trivets . . . . . 39c  
Egg Caddie and Spoons . . . 8c  
Candles . . . . . 7c  
Basket Stool, 1 only 2.99 and 5.99  
Assorted Basketware . . . . 59c  
Basket Trays, 7 only . . . . 2.59

### DRESSES, COATS

Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses . . . . . 3.91-4.91  
Spring Coats, laminates and textures . . . . . 9.91 and 19.91  
Jr. Maxis, broken sizes . . . 9.91

### CAMERAS

Compass Binoculars . . . . . 9.91

### TOYS

Hula Hoops . . . . . 94c  
Plastic Kites . . . . . 44c  
Tog'l Case . . . . . 94c  
Telephone Amplifier . . . . 3.91  
Hot Wheels Showcase Plaque 41c  
Built Rite Puzzle . . . . . 22c  
Tog'l Add Ons . . . . . 64c  
Barbie and Stacey Clothes . . 2.27  
Shrink Machine . . . . . 4.91  
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang . . . 84c  
Playskool Landscape Peg Set 1.94

### FAMILY SHOES

Women's Cherry Cloth Scuff, broken sizes . . . . . 71c  
Boys' Oxfords and Loafers, broken sizes, only 19 pair . . . . 4.97

### PAINT AND HARDWARE

Manning Bowman Power Tools, 1/2" Drill . . . . . 6.91  
Orbital Sander or Sabre Saw 9.81  
Panasonic "D" Batteries 10c each

### Goof Paints!

Drastic reductions! Lustaron enamels.  
**1/2 Price**  
Glass Tinting Kits, 6 only . . 3.91

LIMITED QUANTITIES! BROKEN SIZES & COLORS! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! SHOP DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. . . BUDGET CENTER 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.







# Knowles Suspects Outside Agitators in Campus Strife

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Outside agitators are the cause of a great many campus disturbances and are a part of a "clandestine" nationwide system, Gov. Warren P. Knowles contended Monday.

Stating that he has no proof to back up his views, he repeated his contention that non-student agitators, traveling nationwide, stir up trouble on Wisconsin campuses.

He termed the belief "a continuing and nagging suspicion" and said that one of their tactics is drawn from "the rules and regulations of revolution."

Knowles' blast came at a meeting of his educational cabinet, and drew some support from the state education officials there.

State University system director Eugene R. McPhee agreed that there are similar "themes" which run through recurrent demands on different campuses.

**Outsiders Suspected**  
And University of Wisconsin Vice President Robert Taylor said that in at least one Madison disruption this spring, UW officials and police suspect outside persons were involved.

Taylor gave no evidence to support that claim, but said that he was referring to the first window smashing episode of the spring along State Street, which links the campus and the capitol in Madison.

Peace forces had organized an anti-war rally of about 8,000 persons. From that group about 200 window smashers broke off and went on their spree down State Street.

Madison police, despite predictions of trouble, were caught unprepared.

**Agree with Police**  
Taylor said that UW officials agree with police suggestions that outsiders came to Madison for the rally.

They agree that the damage "was done by a number of people who were in for that occasion," said Taylor.

Knowles said that a "clandestine" nationwide pattern can be seen in the disturbances which rock campuses after demands pop up in very similar form within days at schools across the country.

Taylor agreed there are similarities, but said that he feels there is simply nationwide information shared between such forces, which lack nationwide direction, in his view.

McPhee said that one "theme" of that sort which emerged from the spring's protests at state universities over the Kent State and Cambodia affairs was a wide-ranging demand that the U. S. flag not be flown at the state universities.

**Faculty Hit**  
He blasted faculty members who "incite or encourage disruptions" and said that there is a need for "responsible" faculty members to "do some disciplining of their own kind."

Meaning dissenting faculty members.

Knowles attacked the current student body president of the Madison UW campus, saying that he was elected by "just over 2,000" of the 35,000 students on that campus, and that he does not represent them with his "anarchistic demands."

He said that a national pattern is seen in the control of student newspapers by radicals, and said that this has happened at the UW-Madison.

"The first thing you do is seize control of the student newspaper. They know from the rules and regulations of revolution that this is where you start," said Knowles.

**Destroy Freedom**  
"You destroy freedom of the press. You use and abuse constitutional guarantees to destroy the constitution," he contended of radicals.

Taylor and McPhee agreed that public feeling has turned against higher education because of student disruptions and slow student disciplinary processes.

McPhee said that the next legislative session would witness anti-university moves because of student disruptions.

Taylor said that the "warmth" Wisconsin traditionally has toward education has "cooled" because of disruptions.

University officials used to be able to discipline students simply by calling them into a dean's office and suspending them, said McPhee.

"Now if you try that you are met by the student, his parents, and at least three lawyers," he said.

"The general public is irritated at the apparent slowness, but the due process concept is apparently here to stay," said McPhee.

## Kaukauna Youth Charged After High Speed Chase

**LITTLE CHUTE** — A high speed chase here Sunday morning ended when a Kaukauna youth lost control of his car on a curve on Prospect Street in Combined Locks, breaking off a mail box and traffic sign.

According to Little Chute police, David Ritchie, 19, 132 Grand St., was observed speeding on Main Street about 2:15 a.m. as he turned south on Madison Street. Police pursued Ritchie across the Community Bridge but when the car turned off onto Prospect Street, police said the driver lost control after failing to stop for an arterial.

Ritchie was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

## Little Chute Clerk Has Census Forms for Those Not Contacted

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Residents missed in the recent 1970 census can secure census forms at the village clerk's office to be filled out and forwarded to the regional census office, to provide an accurate count of growth of the village.

Village Clerk Gerald Locy stated, "obviously some residents were not counted in the recent census as I have lived at my present address 11 years and I did not receive a census form." Locy has already filled out the latest form and reformation shared between such forces, which lack nationwide direction, in his view.

forms as soon as possible as tally is presently being made.

## Glenn's Primary Debt at \$163,000

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — John H. Glenn, America's first astronaut to orbit the earth reports that he piled up debts totaling \$163,434 trying to win the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in the May 5 primary.

His campaign expense report filed with the Ohio secretary of state Monday showed he received contributions and loans amounting to \$166,858 and spent \$330,073. He said he still owed \$146,007 in unpaid expenses and \$17,427.02 on a loan.

Glenn's successful opponent, Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum, reported spending \$612,530.

## TV MOVIES

- 3:30 p.m.
- 5 - "An Angel From Texas" (1940) — A young woman finds it anything but easy to get on the stage. Rosemary Lane, Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman.
- 6:30 p.m.
- 7 - "Night Creatures" (1962) — Mystery spy drama of a 18th century smuggling, complete with a British Navy assist and a vicar who's more than he should be. Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain, Patrick Allen, Oliver Reed.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 11-9 - "Foreign Exchange" (R) — A former British Secret Service agent is blackmailed back into the dangerous business of espionage. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 5 - "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" (1963) (R) — Primrose Junction, Kansas becomes the scene of bedlam when a loco local inventor meets up with a traveling saleslady, a ghastly vision who sells player pianos and frightens every horse and dog that crosses her path. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver, Joe Flynn, David Hartman, Jeanette Nolan, Eileen Weston.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2 - "Mara of the Wilderness" — Adam West, Denver Pyle.
- 7 - "Rider on a Dead Horse" (1962) — A deadman's treasure stirs living hate. John Vivyan, Lisa Lu, Bruce Gordon, Kevin Hagen.
- 3:30 Wednesday Early Show Channel 5
- 5 - "Trapped by Fear" — A woman half-crazed by fear of a gangster's intentions is succored by a man who takes a desperate last chance for a new life. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alexandra Stewart, Sylvia Koscina.

## Appalachian Miners Stage Wildcat Strike

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)** — A wildcat strike in the rich coal fields of Appalachia went into its second day today with the strikers facing a court suit and United Mine Workers officials calling for a back-to-work movement.

More than 17,000 miners were reported off the job Monday—8,000 in western Pennsylvania, 7,000 in West Virginia and 2,000 in eastern Ohio.

## National Accounting

# CCHE Official Urges Unlimited Exchange of Students Among States

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — A national ledger to allow a free exchange of students between states without forcing a few states with the best schools to bear the financial burden, has been called for by Wisconsin's education cabinet.

The plan, proposed by Arthur Browne, staff head of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, will be presented to the national Education Compact of the States at an annual meeting in Denver next month.

Under his plan, a national bookkeeping system would be created by which the movement of students out of state for post-high school education would be carefully tallied for all states.

States which ended up exporting more students than they import would be charged the difference between the tuition costs at their own schools and those at the out-of-state schools their students attended, under Browne's proposal, endorsed without dissent by Gov. Warren P. Knowles' education cabinet.

Browne said that he is concerned over the "barriers" of high non-resident tuition and out of state quotas growing up throughout the country because of uneven educational development in the states.

Some states have done a good job of building good schools — including internationally famed centers such as the University of Wisconsin — for their students, which others, including many Eastern states, have ignored the task and relied on private education, said Browne.

The result, has been that states such as Wisconsin end up educating large numbers of students from other states. Some have contended that this success, suggested State University System head Eugene R. McPhee.

"That was a favorite debate topic in high schools in 1932," he told Kahl.

that students located near state borders, or far from their own state universities, or who are poor or seeking specialized professional education not offered in home state schools are being penalized.

**End Handicaps**  
"If there is any possible way to mitigate against those handicaps it ought to be explored," said Browne.

The cabinet also agreed, without formal action, that the Education Compact of the States should seek the creation of a federal cabinet level department and post in education — separate from the existing Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The field of education is too large to be lumped in a single department with those other two mammoth fields, said William Kahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Cabinet members agreed that the ECS should push for the change.

The idea is neither new nor headed toward any immediate success, suggested State University System head Eugene R. McPhee.

"That was a favorite debate topic in high schools in 1932," he told Kahl.

## Name Chairmen For Barbecue At Little Chute

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Committee chairman for the July 13 fund raising chicken barbecue by the Kiwanis Club have been announced by general chairman William Winus.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to help furnish additional children's parks within existing village parks.

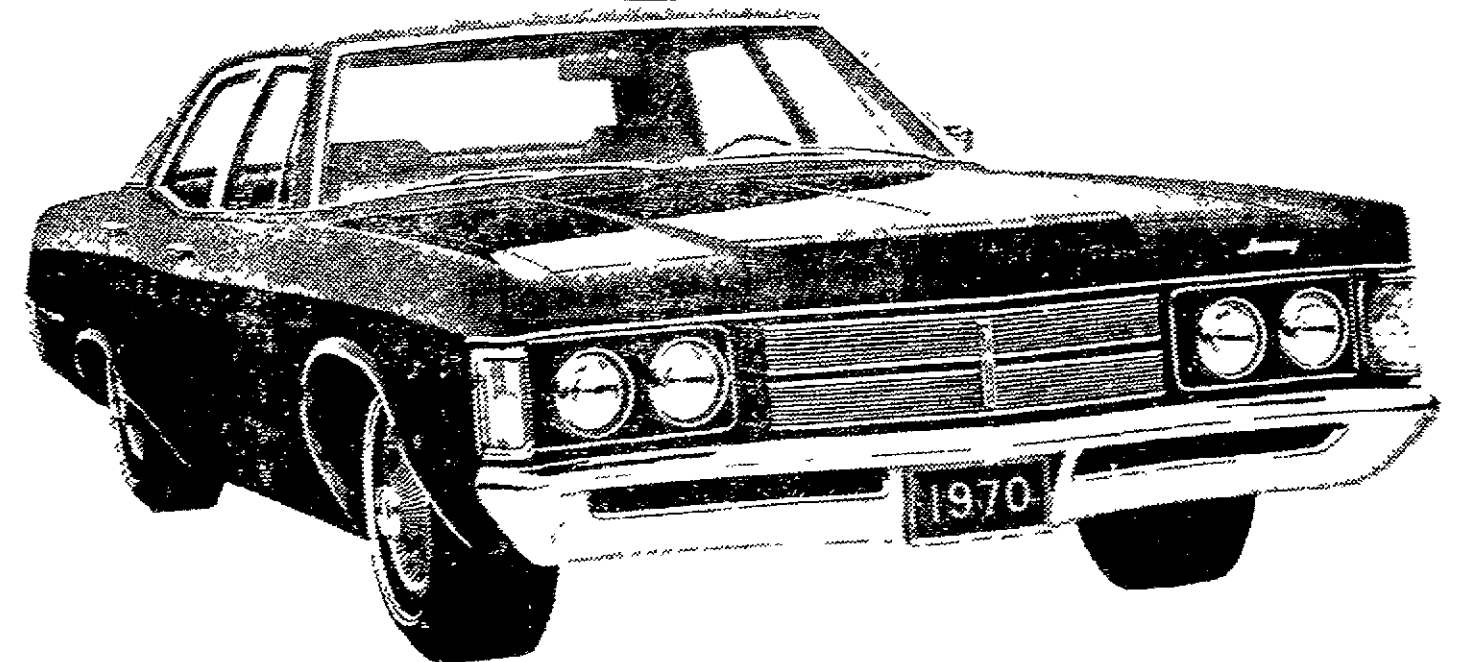
Tickets are being handled by club members and a new system of serving this year, by eliminate the necessity of standing in line for food.

In charge of barbecue pits will be John Verbruggen and Robert Huss while Darre Schmalz will have charge of the refreshments stand. Donald Reynebeau is card game chairman, Gene Romensko, food supply chairman and Pat Schiltz and Key Club members, table set up. Puberty is to be handled by George Vanderloop.

All club members and wives, when possible, have been assigned work shifts.

Musical entertainment will also be provided.

# RIGHT NOW

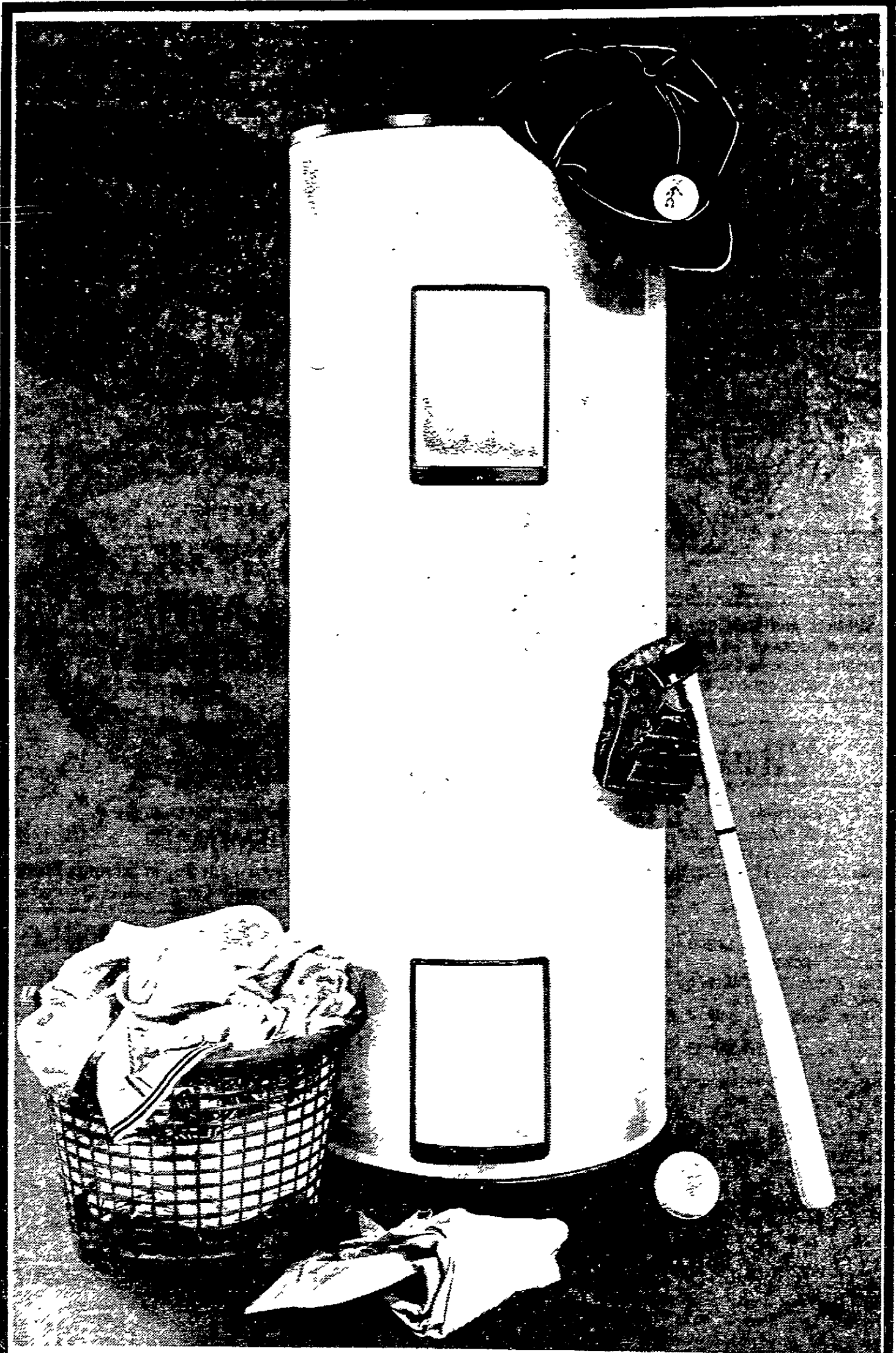
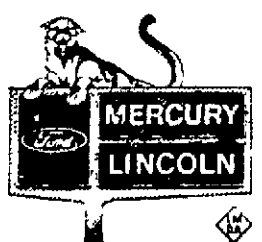


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# Hope for Muscular Dystrophy Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serendipity—in the form of a scientific accident—has led to a discovery that may help find the cause of crippling muscular dystrophy so far an incurable disease.

Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, a New York medical researcher, reported to the White House Monday that chemicals derived from vegetable oils have reversed the muscle-disintegrating process in chickens—the first such reversal in any living creature.

Milhorat however cautioned against premature hopes that the chicken experiments would assure a new treatment for humans.

"We believe," he said in a letter to Mrs. Richard Nixon, "that these observations will lead to a more complete understanding of the cause and nature of muscular dystrophy. We hope, but cannot predict, their role in the treatment of the disease in other species including man."

## Promising Results

But he also told the President's wife the chicken-test results were so promising that human trials of at least some of the compounds are envisioned. More than 200,000 Americans—mostly young boys—suffer from the disease.

Milhorat, director of the Institute for Muscle Disease, Inc., told a reporter it's possible human trials could begin within a few months—provided the recently-identified, "active principle" chemicals pass rigid safety tests already under way in other experimental animals. And he voiced confidence the chemicals would pass the tests.

## Vegetable Oils

Asked why vegetable oils happened to be tested in the first place, Milhorat said some scientists at his institute planned last-ditch tests in chickens of a laboratory-produced compound called "Co-enzyme Q."

The latter material, first reported in 1966 by Dr. Karl Folkers of Stanford Research Institute, had initially brought about an "apparent improvement" in mice genetically afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

But the initial promise failed to hold up in later mouse tests, Milhorat said. "Before we discarded it completely," he said, scientists decided to try it on dystrophic chickens.

"They asked me: 'What shall we use to dilute it?'" he said. "I've safflower oil," reported Milhorat. He said he had long had a scientific interest in

vegetable oils for reasons having nothing to do with muscular dystrophy.

As things turned out, he said, certain unidentified constituents of the mixture worked—but it was the oils work even better later found that it was something in the oil itself, and not Monday, to Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew for the chemical it was carrying, the wife of the vice president.

for transmittal to Mrs. Nixon who is honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The latter is a voluntary health organization providing most of the support for research against the puzzling disease.

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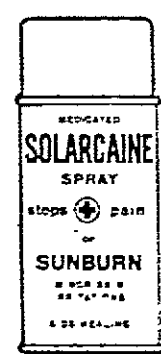


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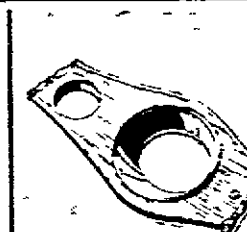
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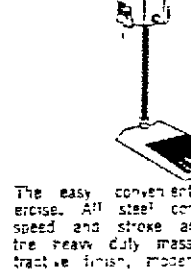
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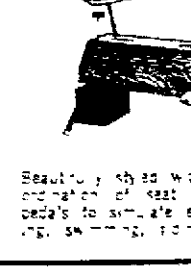
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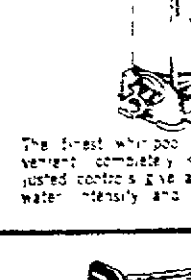
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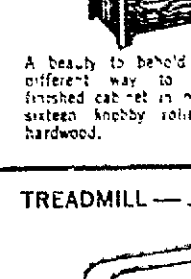
Beautifully styled with authentic coloration of real chrome and chrome. Available in chrome or black.

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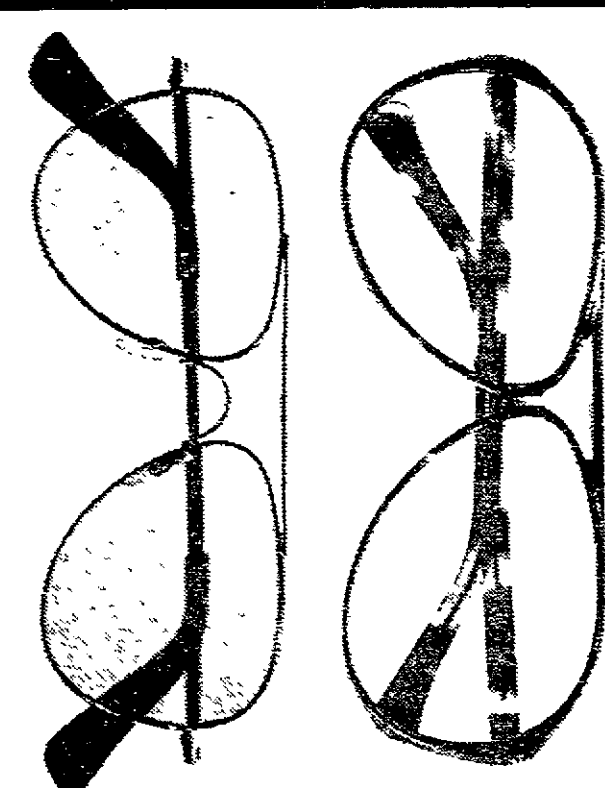


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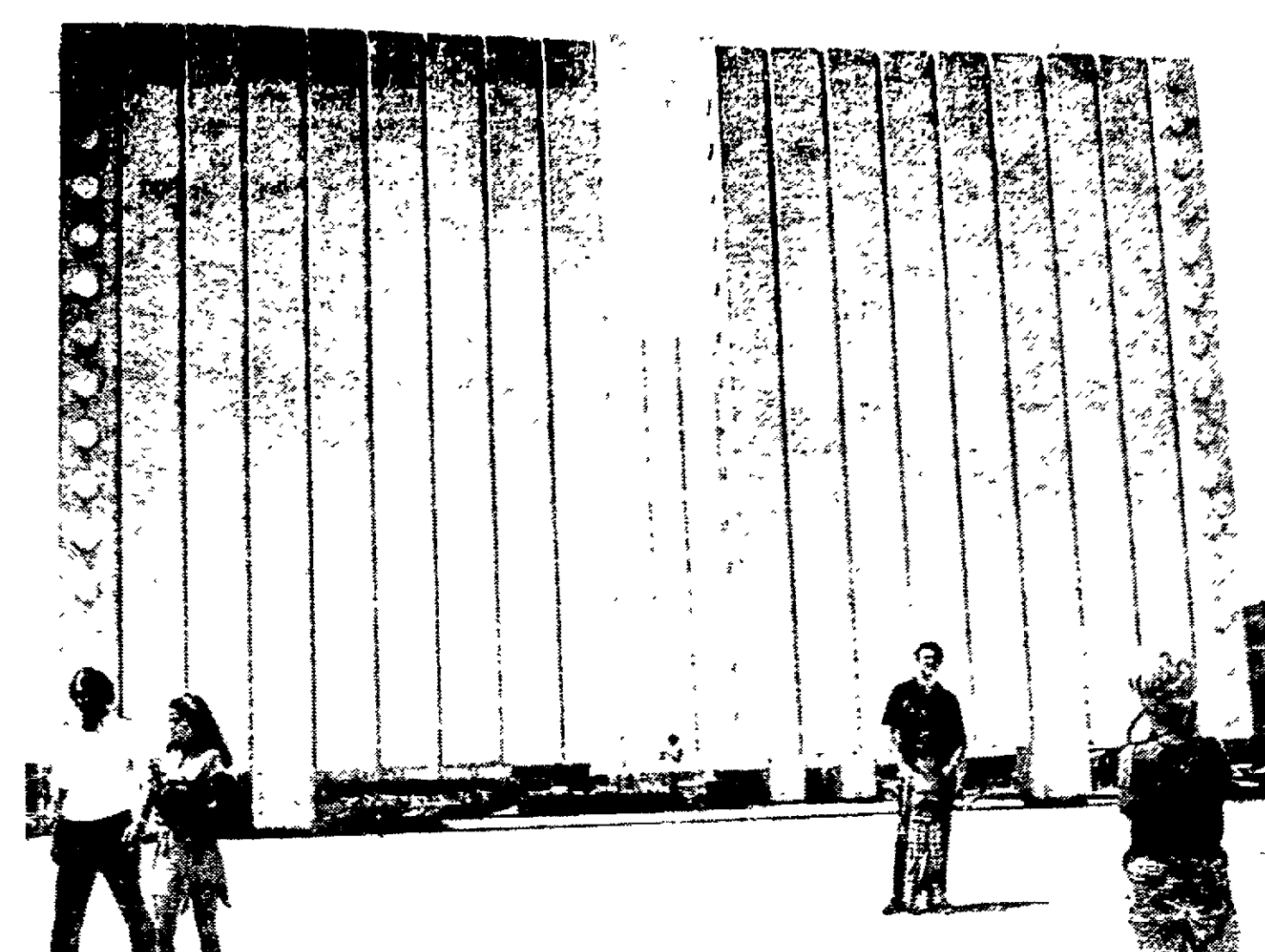
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Visitors Stand Before the John F. Kennedy Memorial near downtown Dallas, just a few blocks from the site of the assassination. The memorial, made of large concrete slabs, stands 30 feet high and 50 feet square, with openings at each end. Dallas dedicates the structure Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Congressmen Deny Any Wrongdoing In Indictment of Maryland Contractor

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — indictment from being signed. Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of U.S. District Court issued a summary of the federal grand jury indictment against a Baltimore contractor have denied any wrongdoing in the case.

They are Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs.

A federal judge confirmed to prove the charges made by late Monday parts of news reports describing results of a 17-month grand jury investigation, but upheld the right of the Justice Department to prevent an

Payment Not Alleged

The summary noted, "The grand jury does not charge that any improper payment was made to any public official."

The case stems from alleged attempts by Victor Frenkil and his firm, Baltimore Contractors Inc., to obtain government approval of an additional \$5 million in cost for an \$11.7 million parking garage for the Rayburn Office Building in Washington.

The judge's summary stated that Frenkil and his company were the only defendants named in the grand jury document, but that it also listed as co-conspirators Bernard Shepard, a vice president of Frenkil's firm, and "other persons to the grand jury known and unknown."

Boggs said Monday he had never been under investigation in the case and had cooperated fully with the government in its investigation.

Long, who earlier denied any wrongdoing, said he would have no comment on the presentment.

The Justice Department also was silent.

White House

President Nixon's press secretary, RKO Ziegler, replied with an emphatic "No" when asked whether the White House had been involved in the decision to keep the grand jury investigation secret.

Judge Thomsen issued the summary after the New York Times, Washington Post and Baltimore Sun had published stories on the presentment.

Of the published reports, Thomsen said, "Some are true others are not."

The news reports had stated that the grand jury presentment mentioned House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts, former Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland and Reps. Samuel Friedel and Clarence D. Long of Maryland, in addition to Long and Boggs.

Others Unmentioned

The judge confirmed that Long and Boggs were mentioned, but his summary made no reference to the others.

The Justice Department memorandum maintains that neither Frenkil's conduct nor that of his other associates can be proven to be a violation of any criminal statute.

Stephen H. Sachs, the U.S. attorney who directed the grand jury investigation, had recommended that an indictment be issued.

Although no prosecution of any

## Conversion Possible

War Germs Could Condition Soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public health officials are reported ready to approve an Army plan to turn deadly war germs into a harmless "soil conditioner" to be spread around an Arkansas military bases.

The soil conditioner was developed after President Nixon last November ordered all U.S. chemical and biological weapons destroyed by June 30, 1971.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, said in a telephone interview that health authorities were fully satisfied the Army's proposed methods would completely destroy both living organisms and nonliving organic toxins in the biological weapons, rendering them harmless.

The U.S. Public Health Service has been reviewing the Army's plans to destroy virtually its entire stockpile of biological weapons at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, where they are stored.

Small quantities of biological weapons are slated for destruction at other, unidentified locations.

Deadly Diseases

The Army maintains tight security over its biological warfare weapons but they are known to include the germs of deadly, and highly contagious diseases.

"That was the whole purpose," Osheroff said, "to get person-to-person spread."

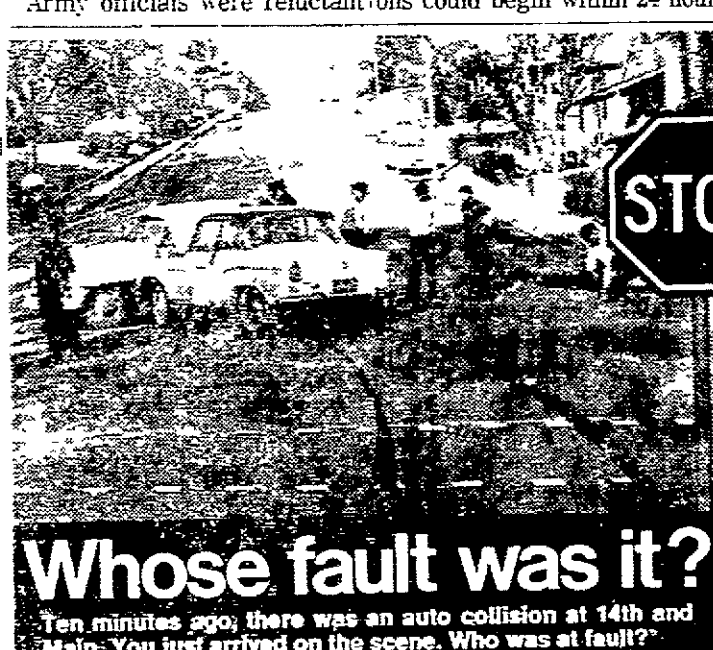
Osheroff said health officials with security clearance received full disclosure about every organism, including quantities and the way they are packaged, as well as a detailed description of the Army's plans to kill these organisms and destroy other toxic components.

"There is absolutely no chance of a living organism coming through intact," he said.

He said Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld and acting deputy Paul Peterson, reviewing the Army plan, were concerned with keeping the remains of the biological weapons from polluting the local environment upon disposal.

Army Proposed

He said that was the reason authorities objected to an Army proposal to dump the residue—



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